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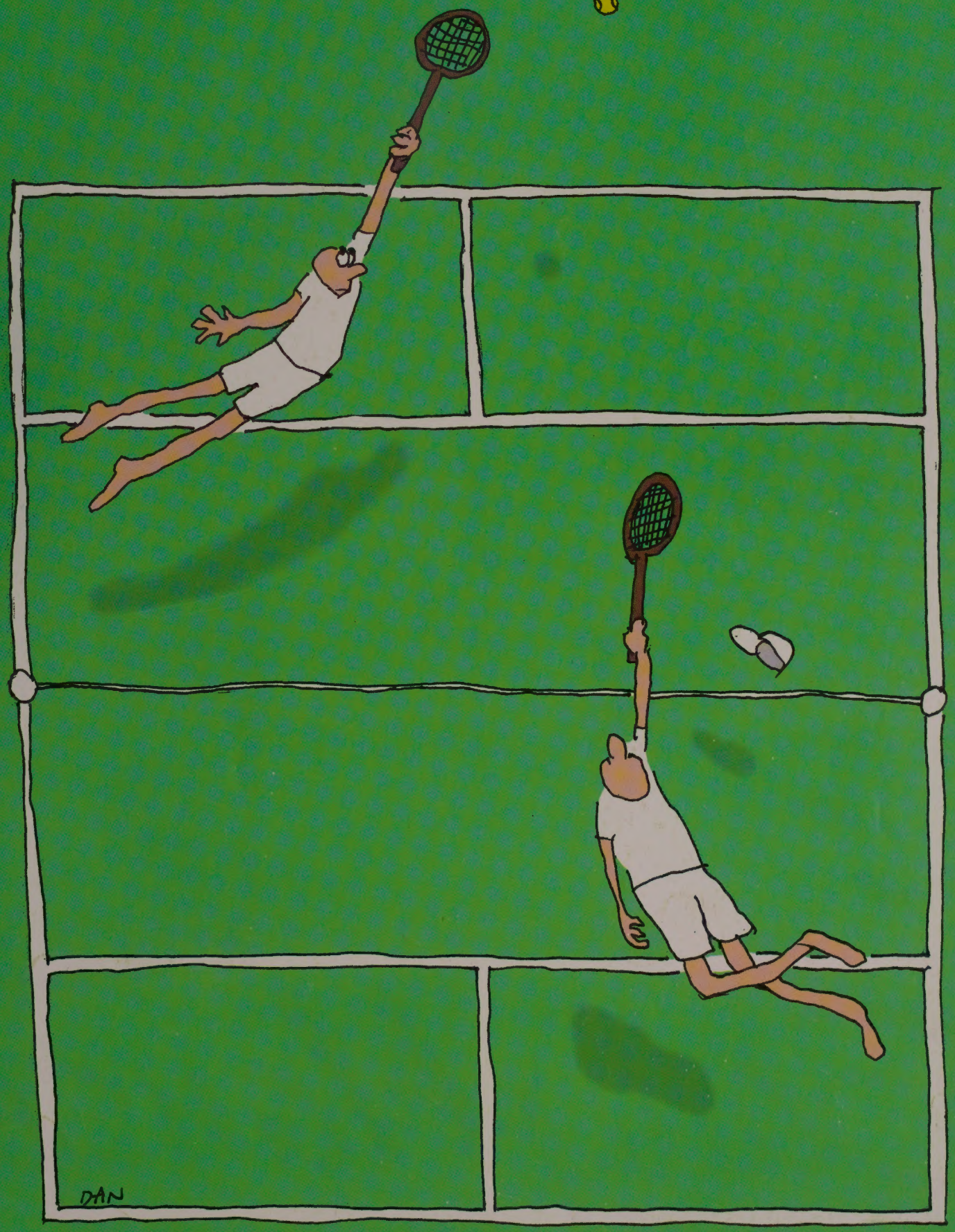

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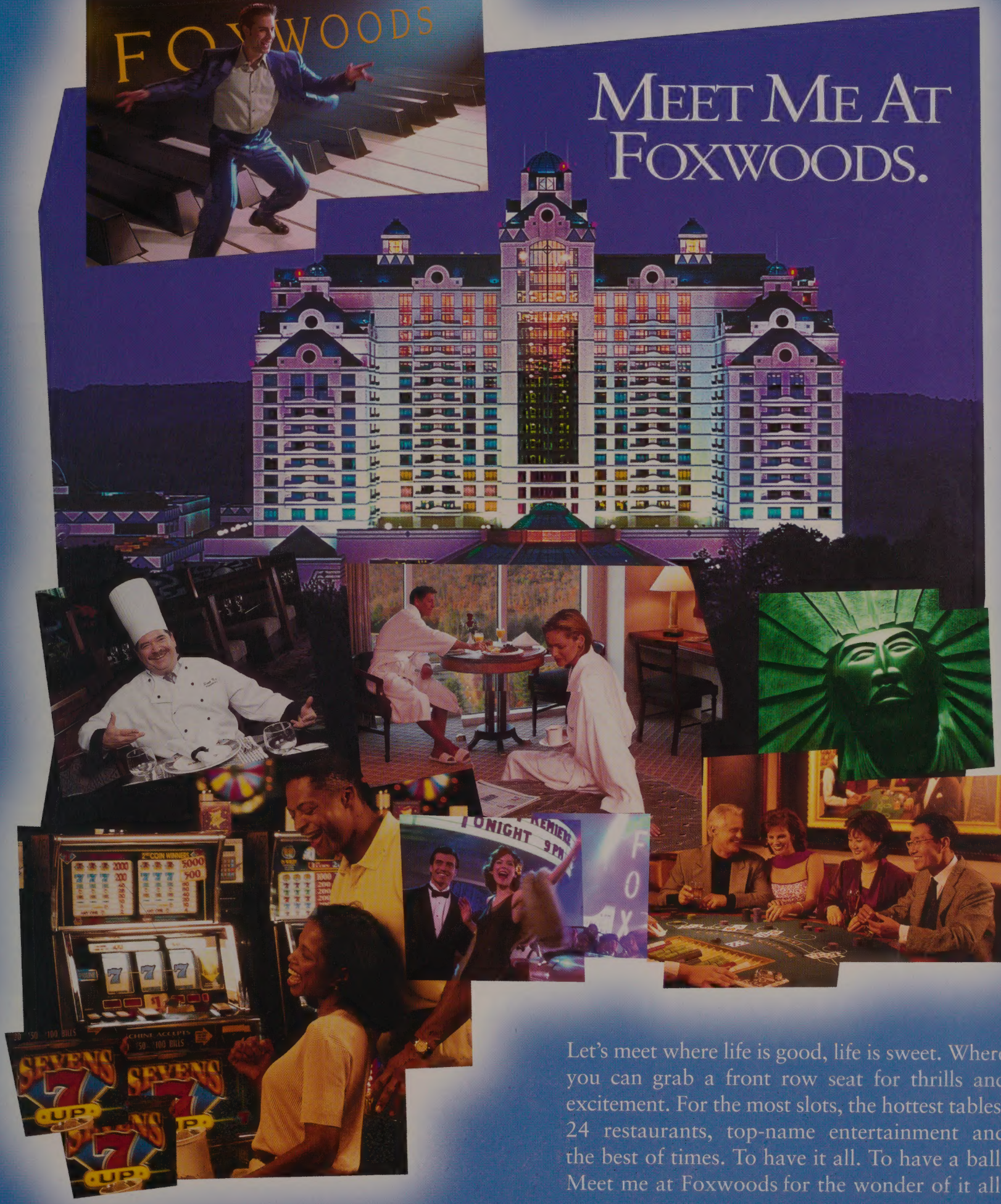

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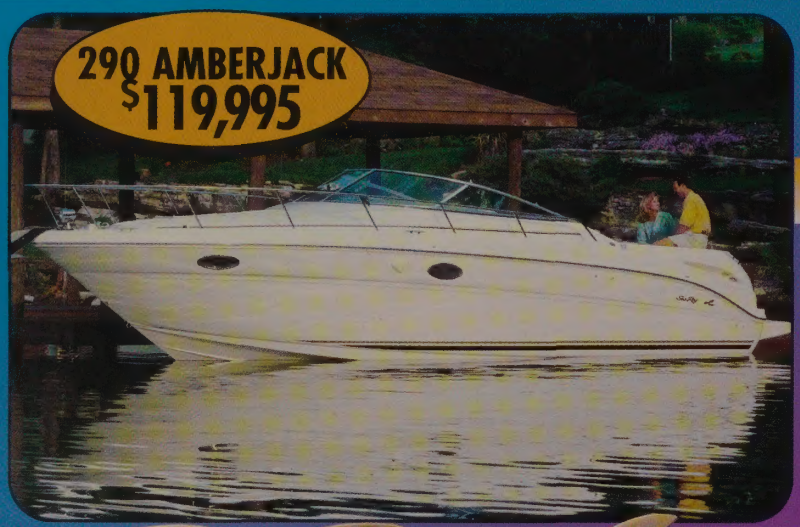

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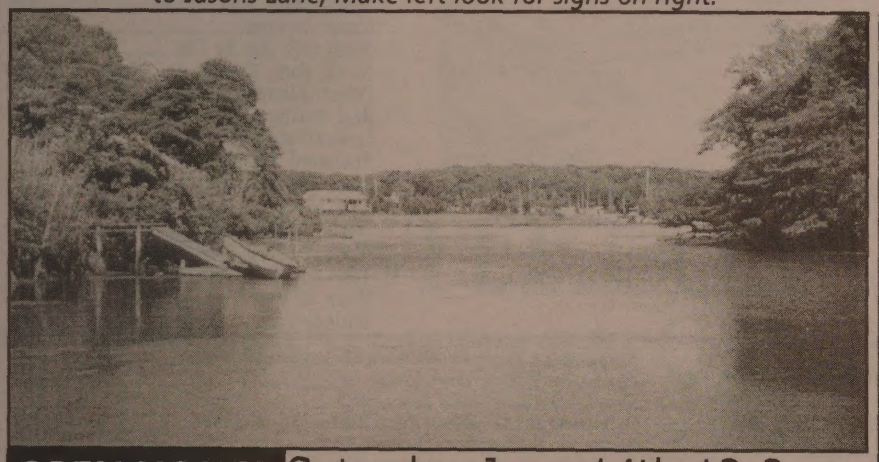

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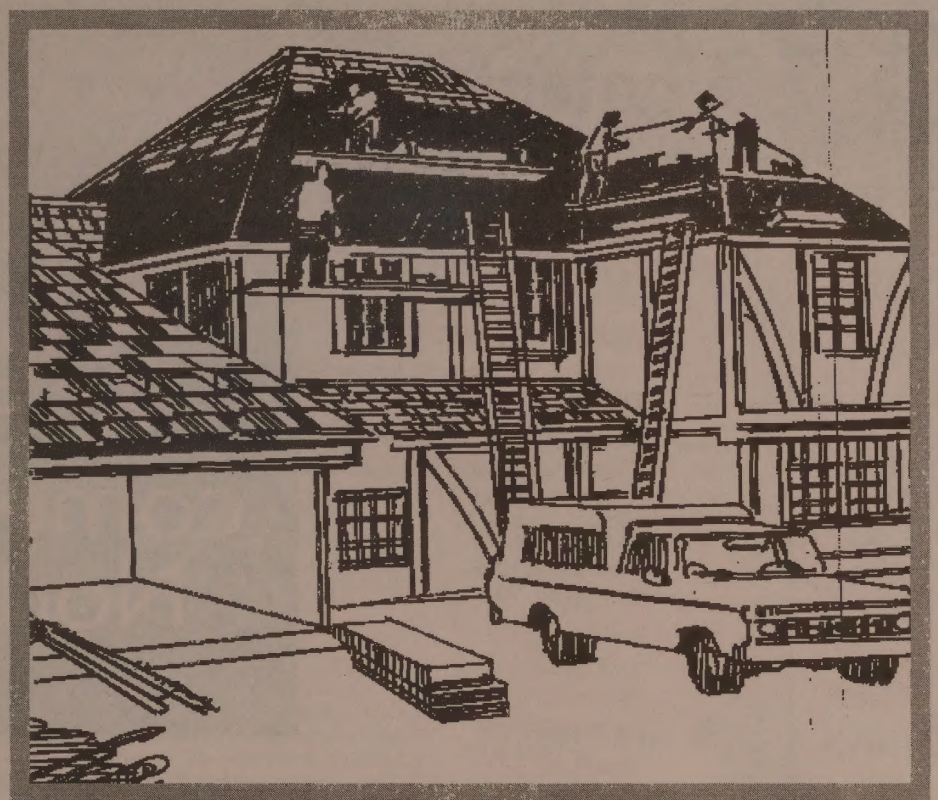

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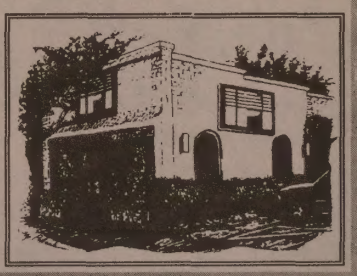

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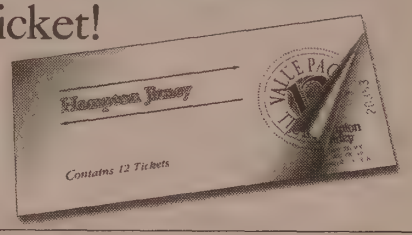

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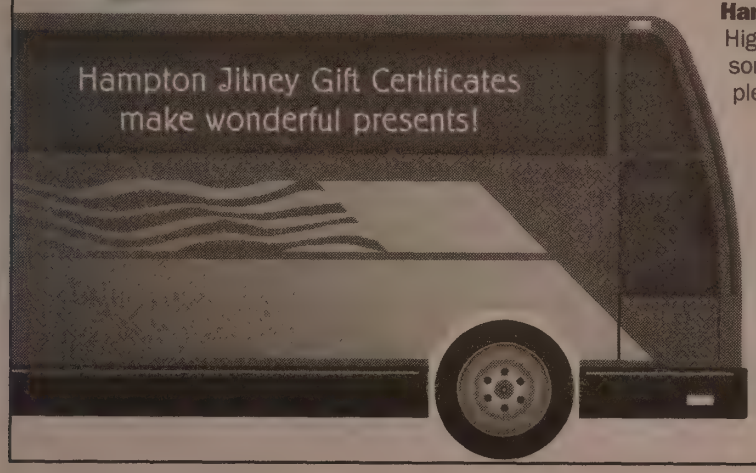

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By Dan Rattiner

Police arrested Frank DiCarlo this morning at his home in Sagaponack, just one day after the Food and Drug Administration banned the selling of The Inflator Pill, the controversial home improvement product that DiCarlo so successfully marketed here in the Hamptons and other places around the country. DiCarlo went peacefully, according to reporters who were in attendance at the arrest at his 22,000 square foot home. He has been remanded overnight at the Southampton Jail and is expected to be arraigned sometime later today.

With these two developments, it looks like the fabulous success of the Inflator Pill, which when properly used triples the size of a residential home overnight, may be at an end. It is believed many local officials were instrumental in bringing Mr. DiCarlo's arrest so quickly after the terrible events of last week. On the other hand, Mr. DiCarlo's legendary wild parties will surely be missed.

The Inflator Pill was originally the invention of three young scientists working in a former auto

Four Sagaponack mansions plus cornfield

garage on Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Fascinated by those little sponge dinosaur toys where you add water and it triples in size, they developed a pill which, when you add water, can triple the size of a house. Who wouldn't, living in a 1,200 square foot house, want to triple it's size overnight at virtually no cost? DiCarlo's genius was to see the viability of this product nationwide on a commercial basis, arrange the financing and build a business. He bought the patent and, in, 1998, tried it out on a small house in Sagaponack.

The authorities at the time, quite disturbed by this sudden expansion which changed the character of the neighborhood, declared Mr. DiCarlo's project in violation of town zoning. It would have to be torn down and rebuilt at the size it once was. In the trial that followed that we are all familiar with, DiCarlo was vindicated. The court ruled, rather narrowly people thought, that since the house was originally built in accordance to its approved plans and no further construction occurred, the owners were within their rights in using

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Penny Lieberman and **H. H. Princess Zarina of Selangor, Malaysia** are the co-chairs of the launch party for THE HAMPTONS CABARET: HIDDEN TALENTS OF THE HAMPTONS, a benefit for the prevention of hate crimes. The fundraiser will take place at Club Colette in Southampton this Friday at 6:30 p.m., and will include a viewing of **Theo** and **Sarah Faberge's** The Egg and the Covenant.

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Foxnews.com reports that Southampton's **Denise Rich** is planning an Angel Ball charity bash this fall, possibly at Planet Hollywood in Times Square. Last year's **Angel Ball** attracted **Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Michael Jackson** and **Queen Noor**.

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What's happening this weekend? Listen to **Dan Rattiner**'s Hamptons report Friday afternoons at 5 and 5:30, also Saturday morning at 8 and 11 on WQXR at 96.3 on your dial.

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This Friday there will be a premiere screening party featuring POWDER KEG by director **Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu** at Conscience Point in Southampton at 10:15. Following this there will a screening of the entire group of films in BMW Films' THE HIRE SERIES which includes shorts directed by **John Frankenheimer, Ang Lee, Guy Richey** and **Wong Kar-Wai**.

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Not long ago, I reported that the best invitation to any party in the Hamptons was the one to the Southampton Hospital Annual Gala. Now there is another one, nearly as good, this time to the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge opening day, hosted by **Elizabeth Hurley** and **Denis Leary** at the Bridgehampton Polo Club at Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton. Bound in leather, not horse I hope, it announces the event for Saturday, July 14, from 4 to 6.

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A sideyard squabble over vegetation plantings

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CORRECTION:

A big apology to Kevin Hall of Luxury Car Service (LCS). While most of us spent the weekend enjoying the holiday, Kevin was swamped with hundreds of calls due to a misprint on the NYC rate in his ad. It read $22; it should have read $225. Sorry, Kevin!

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the Inflator Pill.

Since that time, thousands of houses on small lots around the country have been tripled, much to the delight of their owners and the chagrin of adjacent residents, who feel crowded in by a neighborhood that is dramatically changed. It's been only in the last year that new zoning laws have been passed in a few residential communities, Greenwich, Connecticut, Carmel, California and Scarsdale, New York among them, which limit the ULTIMATE size of a home on a particular site. Challenges to these laws are going through the courts.

DiCarlo, meanwhile, made millions marketing this product. He tripled and retripled, and then retripled again the size of a small cottage he bought in Wainscott, installed a multilevel swimming pool, divorced his wife, married a trophy wife and then divorced her, bought nine antique motor cars, built a ten car (now thirty car) air conditioned garage, hired round-the-clock security, and has, as they say, brought in the dancing girls.

Well, it all seems to have come crashing down. The first problem, as we all know, was the failure to remove a cocker spaniel from a house being inflated in Great Neck, New York. Fortunately, police were able to hunt down the cocker, which had become the size of a rhinoceros, hit him with a stun gun, and transport him to the Bronx Zoo.

Then came the events of last Tuesday. Employees of DiCarlo's company, Big House, preparing a house on Laura Lane in Sagaponack, failed to complete a full search of the premises. Asleep on the sofa in the living room was a house painter, Bill Biggs, of Tuckahoe, who, tired from painting a bathroom earlier in the day, was taking a nap.

It would be a nap he would never forget. He woke up around ten p.m. seventeen feet tall. Distraught and confused, he went out to his pickup truck to go home to Hampton Bays but was far too big to get in. Police soon arrived, called by hysterical motorists with cell phones who reported seeing what they said was a giant by the side of the road trying to hitchhike.

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The Fugs

Time Travel From 2001 To 1998 To 1966 In Bridgehampton And East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

The offices of *Dan's Papers* occupy a twelve room, four bath former home on the Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. My personal office, on the top floor, is an oasis, fairly isolated from all the activity going on everywhere else. But I have an open door policy, or rather an open door policy unless the door is closed policy. On the other hand, using the intercom paging system, I can summon people up to my office rather like the captain of a ship can summon crew to the bridge. I like that.

Last Tuesday, we had a class of about twenty students taking a writing course at Southampton College touring our offices. When they got to my office, they crowded in. I told them what I do.

And so it was, the next day, that my assistant, Lise Visser, accompanied a group of people into my office. And in answer to Lise's question, which was did I know who these people were, I tried, "another class?"

They were not from another class.

"One of these people wants to return something to you. He borrowed it awhile back," she said.

**"Do you like boobs a lot?
Yes I like boobs a lot.
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Gotta like boobs a lot."**

The person returning this thing to me, a man in his fifties, came around my desk. He was carrying a bag. I stood up. The other people in the room Lise had brought in, much younger, now began filming us. They had a camera and a video system.

"Do you know who I am?" the man asked.

I looked him up and down. My mind went back thirty-five years.

"You're Harry Van Tassel's son, Kurt," I said. "And you owe me."

"You're right," he said. "And I have come to restore myself in your good graces." And he reached in the bag.

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Before I go on, I should describe who these people were and what they were doing in Bridgehampton.

First of all, they had come from all over the country. They were assembling at the home of Marion Van Tassel in Westhampton Beach to help her celebrate her eightieth birthday. They were her children, her children's children, and, in one case, her children's children's children. It would be a birthday party that would go on all weekend.

Thirty-five years ago, Kurt Van Tassel, who was

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standing next to me, was sixteen. Born and raised in East Hampton as the son of Marion and Harry, he had gone to East Hampton High School, graduated, was drafted into the Vietnam War, returned to East Hampton, got a job with the telephone company, Bell Telephone, and when it broke up, went with Bell Atlantic. He was assigned to a job in North Carolina. And he has spent the last thirty years in North Carolina, and has this year retired from that company. After this birthday party for his mother, he is going to move to the Phillipines.

"I've met a wonderful girl who lives in the Phillipines," he told me.

With him in my office last Wednesday were three of his children, Amy, 31, Andy, 27, and Bobbie, 15. None of them except Amy have stayed in East Hampton, and it was she who had sent Kurt the article I wrote in *Dan's Papers* three years ago. It had stung him.

"I know you were just giving an example," he said. "But I did look for what I borrowed. I couldn't find it. Then, last week, I was packing up everything getting ready for my move to Manila, and I came upon what you had lent me high up in a bookcase. I was coming to East Hampton. And so I have brought it back to you."

Here is the article that I wrote about Kurt Van Tassel and what he had borrowed. It appeared in *Dan's Papers* on February 17, 1998.

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I once lent a record to the son of Harry VanTassel. He never returned it.

At the time, and this was in 1966, the office of *Dan's Papers* was in East Hampton, in a large carriage house behind the Amaden Gay Real Estate office next to the post office. I rented the front half of it and published a newspaper out of it. Harry Van Tassel rented the back half of it and crafted handmade furniture to order.

Harry had lots of tools to make his furniture and because it created a lot of sawdust, he had, among other things, an industrial sized vacuum cleaner for cleanup that made a great whining

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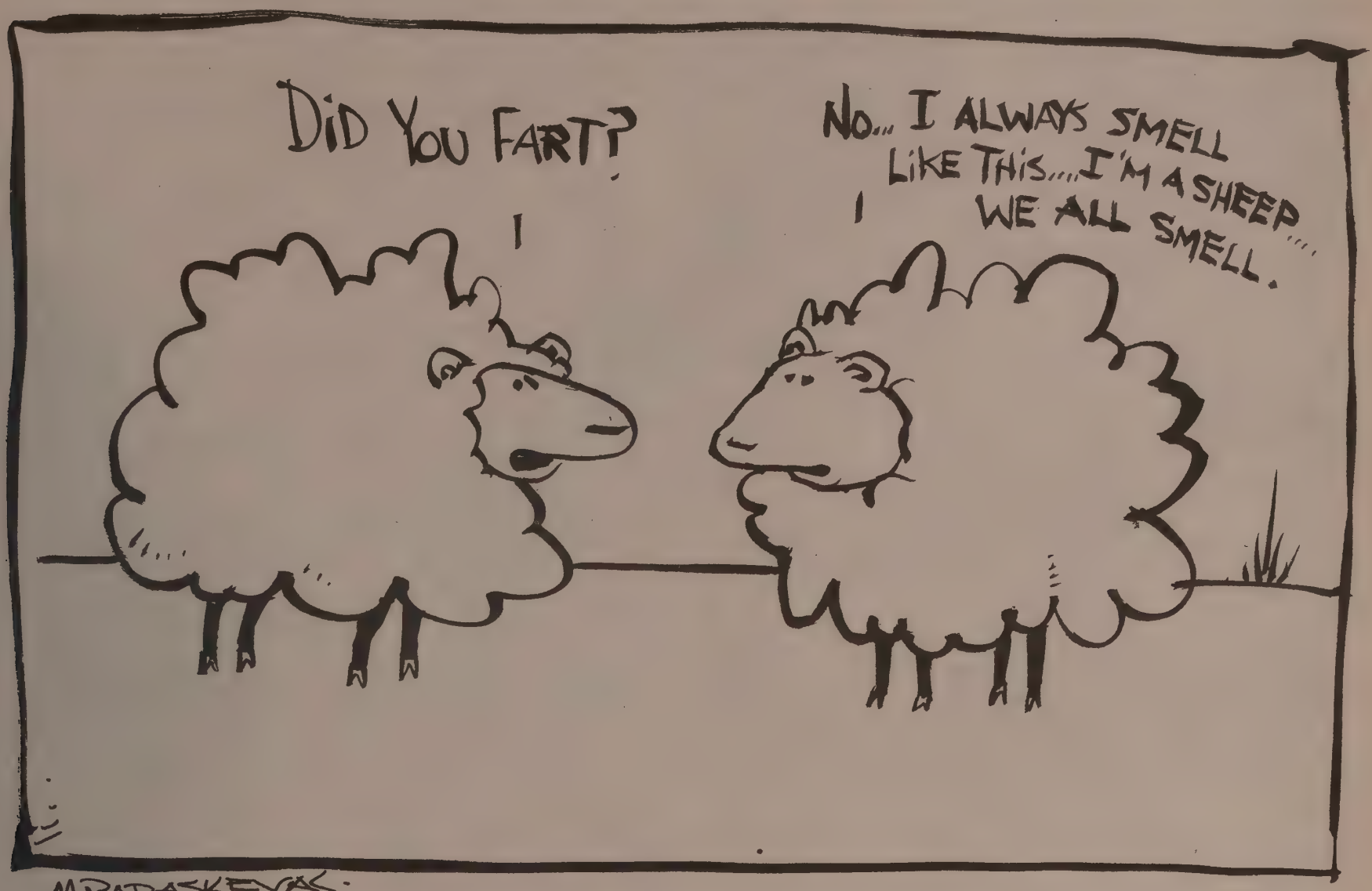

50 Million Sheep

New Zealand Considers Doing Their Part In Closing The Hotel In The Ozone Layer

By Dan Rattiner

You have to have spent time in New Zealand to understand this new bill the parliament there is considering. New Zealanders are well mannered, polite, just getting into the modern age and the last time I was there they didn't even have domestic television. This was in 1997.

New Zealanders are also very aware that they live on a small island in the southern part of the planet, that most everything goes on in the northern part of the planet, and the "with it" modern age is way out of reach. Their children leave and come back, bearing news. Some of the things going on in the outside world are amazing.

For the most part, New Zealanders raise sheep. There are six million New Zealanders and there are sixty million sheep. New Zealanders have great affection for their sheep, their sheepdogs and the environment in general. Twenty years ago, they passed a law making their entire country and the surrounding waters a nuclear free zone. They are the only country on the planet to have done this.

The goal would be, of course, to have them feed the sheep a diet to make them fart less, but such a diet would cost more than a regular diet...

Anyway, not a whole lot goes on in New Zealand, and so three weeks ago, at the regular meeting of the parliament some of the members of the House of Commons got to talking about what New Zealanders might do about global warming and the ozone layer besides urging everybody else to do something about it.

Parliament members thought long and hard about this, but the biggest thing they could think of going on in New Zealand to contribute to this problem was the methane gasses emitted by the back end of their sheep.

Indeed, another member of parliament said, this hits the nail right on the head. What if they could reduce this significantly? Couldn't New Zeland then hold its head up high in the world community and say We Do Our Part?

And so there is now, up for consideration, the Sheep Emissions Control Act. It didn't take much for the Parliament to determine what it was they could do to make this all work. They could issue a pamphlet to all sheep

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Bombing America

Florida And Texas Fight Over Who Should Be The Navy's Next Target After Vieques

By Dan Rattiner

The U.S. Navy has repeatedly refused to stop bombing the Puerto Rican island of Vieques. They say it is the only place in the Atlantic where marines can practice amphibious operations, coming ashore from landing crafts while bombs fall all around them. These are important things to practice when you have to keep the peace in the world. We are the only superpower left after all.

What's interesting about all of this is what has happened since President Bush has announced that finally, after three years of refusing, the Navy WILL be leaving Vieques apparently after mopping up operations, one year from now.

Bush announced this on Friday. On Monday, the Governor of Florida announced that his state would be happy to have the Navy conduct their amphibious assaults in his state, in the panhandle near Talahassee, where there already is a military base. Apparently they could wade in from the Gulf of Mexico.

Then on Tuesday, the Governor of Texas announced that his state would also be happy to have the Navy conduct their assaults there. There was plenty of room in a lightly populated area south of Fort Worth. And once again they could come in from the Gulf of Mexico.

I don't know about Texas, but in Florida there are a lot of retirees who would probably be happy for a little part-time work.

It's an astonishing discovery, I think, that after sixty years of bombing and invading Vieques, it turns out there are other American places for the Navy to invade. Of course President Bush used to be the Governor of Texas. And the Governor of Florida is his brother Jeb. But that's just politics.

The Navy has gone to such great lengths to keep invading Vieques, persisting even in the face of demonstrations, speeches, protests and the arrests of numerous prominent people who have taken up the cause

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— Al Sharpton and Bobby Kennedy Jr. — that it's made me wonder if we're all not missing something.

Only the western half of Vieques is being bombed, after all. The eastern half is actually trying, between the gunshots, to promote itself as a tourist destination. There is a small fishing village, several night spots and restaurants, many sandy beaches. Perhaps, as the marines wade ashore, it is important as part of the experience to have natives around, off to one side in this case, who jump up and down and cheer the people coming to rescue them, or run away, or whatever. It also means the bombing runs have to be very accurate in order to not injure anybody, something that happened three years ago and which touched off all the demonstrations designed to get the Navy to leave.

I don't know about Texas, but in Florida there are a lot of retirees who would probably be happy for a little part time work, cheering the marines on or running away from them as the operation required. Of course there is also the matter of the alligators, snakes and lizards in the Panhandle. The Navy, however, might just consider that a plus.

The real issue, however, is what happens if President George Bush can't make up his mind about whether to send the Navy to Florida or Texas. On the one hand, he surely retains a fondness for his old stomping grounds. On the other hand, he has brother Jeb to contend with. Probably a few billion dollars are associated with these maneuvers, paid out by the Navy for such things as ammunition transport, jet fuel consumption, phony field hospitals, roadmaps and so forth.

What if the President cannot make up his mind? Both states have military bases and plenty of soldiers within their borders. What starts out as a gentlemanly dispute rapidly escalates into aggressive behavior. The bombs start falling, the troops start conducting amphibious landings — and this will not be good for Louisiana. •

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Dune Restoration Marks The Last Act Of A Failed Beach Erosion Project In Mecox

By Dan Rattiner

Mother Nature plays strange games down by the ocean. One summer, the beach at a particular location is so broad that it is a huge hike to get from the dune down to the sea. Five years and a hundred million tons of beach later, the sea at the same spot will be crashing against the foundations of the mansions built there, and the owners and the people they hire will be running around hysterically trying to figure out what to do to save the structures.

This then, may be the final lesson learned by Manhattan millionaire Bill Rudin, who this week bought 3,500 yards of sand to repair damage done in the huge and unsuccessful attempt to save his home in 1997. Today, his home and swimming pool are just some holes in the ground waiting to be filled in. Yet the beach in front of this home, strong and broad, practically invites the reconstruction of this place. How could anything go wrong here? Look at the millions of tons of sand on the beach here.

Photo courtesy of Suffolk County Historical Society

The sea acts up in Greenport, 1938

The Indians knew. They say the Native Americans in these parts never, ever built down by the beach. They knew the folly of it. They would work gathering shells there, they would make wampum there, they would boil whales into whale oil in big pots there. But live there? Not a chance.

Bill Rudin's house was one of a dozen that was built right up against the back of the beach on Dune Road in Bridgehampton. A road ran parallel to the beach. On the right was Mecox Bay. On the left were all these homes, ending at the inlet that attached the ocean with the bay.

In the early 1990s, and no one has ever been able to figure out why, a series of high tides began to eat away at these dozen homes. The normal scouring of the beach in the wintertime and the normal replenishment of the beach in the spring and summertime proceeded apace, but the scouring was winning. By 1995 it was getting scary. If it continued into the winter of 1996, it could undercut the earth beneath these homes.

During that winter of 1996, ten of the twelve homeowners petitioned the town to let them build a seawall in front of these homes. Seawalls are forbidden. And the ones that were built before the law forbidding them was passed have long since been swept away. The town refused. The homeowners sued.

Mother Nature, however, wasn't going to wait for some decision by a court. That winter, the scouring got even worse and when spring came and the replenishment began, it was apparent it was a near miss. The following winter some of these houses would not survive.

One night, a huge winter storm, complete with high winds, thunder and lightning, came in from the sea.

As a result of this, Bill Rudin hired an outfit called First Coastal to bring in several million tons of sand and thus armor the front of his home. Rudin had to break away from the lawsuit by the other nine to do this, because he had to get approval from the town, which has never had a problem with sand replenishment. In this case, however, there were promises made and conditions agreed upon that were not to be met. As September 1997 turned to October and November, and the storms came and the sand began to once again wash out, panic seems to have moved in. These were desperate times.

The project had been approved as an "underground" construction. The public's right to walk on the beach was not to have been compromised. But by November, it was apparent that what First Coastal had in mind was a huge semi-circular project rising twenty and twenty five feet above the level of the beach, jutting out a hundred yards and almost completely encasing, cocoon like, the Rudin home. The sand itself was contained in huge tube-shaped sandbags that wrapped around the project. Not only was the project above ground, almost grotesquely preventing access along the beach front, it dramatically interfered with the natural drifting of the sand from east to west, thereby blocking the sand and putting into immediate danger the two houses to the west.

The owners of the Konecky House, immediately to the west, put in what they said would be a temporary steel sea wall to protect their property. To the west of the Koneckys, owner Ed Padula made plans to move his house back from the eroding dune. He also sent a letter to Rudin, declaring himself outraged at what Rudin had done, and demanding that Rudin pay for his move.

How this all worked out, whether Rudin paid Padula for the move he finally did make, or whether the Konecky steel wall, which did save that house, has been removed or is simply buried under the sand today is not known at this writing, but what IS known, and remembered by all, are the events of late January, 1998

One night, a huge winter storm, complete with high winds, thunder and lightning, came in from the sea. The surf crashed hard against the First Coastal sand construction, and, about two a.m., with a tremendous crack, the entire project at the Rudin home collapsed into the sea, the house tipping and falling in on top of it. As it happened, at that moment, there was a caretaker at the

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house, Francisco Zon, and the next day he described what happened in vivid detail as decks collapsed and windows crashed all around him. There were no injuries. But a sand project estimated to have cost about $1.5 million, simply gave way and was swept away into the vastness of the ocean.

The wreckage of the Rudin house was to remain at the back of the beach for more than three years, from that day until just one month ago. At that time, Rudin applied for and was granted permission to have heavy equipment and construction workers come and tear the remains of it down. In days, the job was completed. Now he has arranged to buy enough sand for a dune restoration project to replace the wreckage and the foundation and swimming pool. This sand has come from the Town itself, which has been dredging Fish Cove, and which had been considering paying to have it removed. Instead of it costing them, however, they will now be able to sell this sand. And with the money they can fund much of the dredging project that up until now has been financed by the town taxpayers.

Today, in front of where the Rudin house stood, there is a vast, beautiful beach, stretching a hundred yards or more from the dune at the back to the surf on the shore. It's like this whole thing never happened.

In looking through back issues of Dan's Papers to research this article, I came across a reference in a 1977 article to Town Line Beach, about three miles to the east of this beach at Mecox. It was a shame that here at Mecox all the sand had been washed away, because at Town Line, where there are just a few houses, there are millions of tons of sand.

That, however, was then. Today, the million tons of sand are at Mecox, almost mocking the hysterical human activity of four years before. Meanwhile, at Town Line, the beach is gone. It is cliffs and stones. And Lord knows what will happen next winter.

The Indians knew. Bill Rudin knows. It would be prudent today if all the millionaires down on the beach were to consider that their beach homes were just what they appear to be — fairy tales and soap bubbles — here today and with a little luck here tomorrow.

They say about boats that if you have to ask you can't afford it. If you live at the beach, it's the same thing. And don't believe all that business about the wealthy being the Masters of the Universe. There is only one Master of the Universe.

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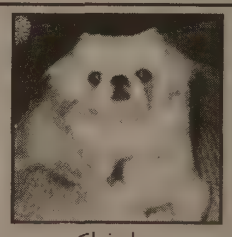

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The Pride Of Bellport

Newest Film Festival On The East End Is Inspired By Isabella Rossellini

By Janet Berg

After a grassroots effort, Bellport has opened a new movie theatre; and like the hamlet itself, it is indeed, unique.

In a sense, the South Shore town of Bellport, halfway between Manhattan and Montauk, is often compared to a village in the Hamptons. But the similarities differ the further away you get from its shore and the closer you get to its "downtown" community.

A passerby may have said in the past, 'What, no movie theatre?' As of this spring, that has all changed, sort of. Now, a passerby, if they find the Bellport Village Community Center by accident, may say, "Wow, what a movie theatre!'

Of course, you wouldn't expect just "any" movie theatre in Bellport, especially with flashing lights and a marquee; theirs is truly alternative.

Isabella Rossellini and Thomas Shultz

Throughout the year, The Bellport Film Society, a nonprofit group, presents classic art, from the early 1900s to the present, showing everything from independent and cult classics, foreign and silent films. Also, they will host the Hamptons International Film Festival in the fall.

Apropos to the setting, many people in Bellport walk to where they have to go, or ride their bikes, some with a baskets in front, their facial expressions more relaxed than driven. They work hard at keeping the quiet in the air and remain like storybook characters in a place where time almost stands still.

One of the cyclists is actress, model, and 15-year resident, Isabella Rossellini, daughter of director Roberto Rossellini and actress Ingrid Bergman. She is one of the honorary board members of the Bellport Film Society, and fits flawlessly, like a piece in the picture-perfect community – beautiful, yet unassuming, she does not drive but pedals her way through town.

Isabella often frequents Kitchen & Coffee on Main Street where the venture first began and she is thrilled to show films the way they showed them at the beginning of the century. The owner of the coffee shop, 35-year-old Thomas Schultz and renowned artist, Malcolm Morley, both year-rounders, were sitting across from one another at a small table, partaking in caffeine and a game of chess, when Tom asked Malcolm, "What do you think Bellport needs?"

He got his answer. And apparently, by the support received, others felt the need for some type of film experience, too.

With only 2,500 people in the whole community, and 1000 supporters, it's understood that they are moving forward with a wealth of spirituality.

The next step was to raise some money, so they held a fundraiser at co-chair Malcolm Morley's house in April, where they raised $15,000 with 300 people attending and donating about $35 each.

"I love to organize, but I never could have done it without all the help I am getting," said Tom Schultz, naming a few other board members: Technical, vice-chairman, Joseph Varsalona (producer of Cablevision); Ray Rueger (Treasurer); Debra Klingel (Secretary, formerly of Guild Hall in East Hampton); and Jo Keim, a recent board member, who brings her expertise in publicity and community relations to the venture.

Tom also gives credit to Mayor Fred Trotta, who for the last fourteen years has allowed many events to take place in the Village of Bellport.

> **Ms. Rossellini enjoys entering the dark room and letting the power of film change her slightly before she comes back out...**

"Malcolm Morley and Isabella Rossellini attend all the meetings, which are so arduous, because they are not just about the glory, they are more about the nuts and bolts of the organization. And, of course," Tom added, "Isabella has tremendous amounts of contacts in the industry, and she's able to invite guests."

The guests are thrilled to speak about their experiences and talk about the whole process and the community in turn is thrilled to receive movies in a different fashion. The people involved are proud of how their informal film society functions, without rent, salaries, or burden, but rather runs itself, by volunteers with a commitment and a passion.

"We are presently using 16-mm film, have two projectors set up and have to switch reels. I guess I was a little nervous at the first showing, and my timing was a little off," the chairman said, turning slightly red.

"A big part of our program," he added, "is not just showing films, but the discussion following the film. There's even a question and answer session afterwards. It wouldn't be unique without the interaction of people in the audience. It is very educational, as the public is exposed to a great deal of knowledge not easily accessed."

The society keeps diversity in mind, with comedies, science fiction and westerns as well as newsreels and archival films, including some filmed on Long Island during the 1920s.

Their goal is not to sell out the house, but to create an experience on a non-commercial level in a casual way, where people come and visit and discover this 'secret theatre,' perhaps to see a Buster Keaton film. Their intention is to operate on their own agenda, staying low-key, without the stress of high expenses – secretive, yet open to everyone.

Theatre-goers in Bellport take pride in setting up the 160 folding chairs. When the show is over, you see everyone stacking up their own chairs and putting them away, a real community effort.

I was intrigued enough by this story to attend the July 7 film, *The Circus* (1928) in which Charlie Chaplin accidentally joins a traveling circus and falls in love with a bareback rider. Not knowing what to expect, and never having seen a silent film before, I was thrilled to discover where the basics of the purest form of comedy derive from.

When the lights went out, and for the next 71 minutes, I was amazed at what filled the room. I sensed my body slowing down.

At first there was the quiet and the sweet music. But, most of all, there was something shared equally by an eight-year-old, sitting alongside an

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eighty-year old: the distinct sound of laughter.

I must say, I haven't laughed that much during one film in my entire life and the beauty of it was that the humor wasn't complicated.

After the screening, film historian and professor at St. John's University, Peter Morrison, answered questions about the touching little character with the big shoes, battered derby, baggy pants, tight jacket, cane and shuffle in his walk who, during his ear, was known as "the funniest man in the world."

It was a rare, meditative lesson about simple pleasure, about letting go of fast-paced lives and getting rid of all distractions that clutter the mind. And that's what it's all about in Bellport!

Bellport, known as a tight-knit community where famous writers, artists, musicians and actresses, like Isabella Rossellini, reside, is a village where they can all raise their children without being bothered for autographs.

When asked, Isabella graciously declined a future personal interview and most people, including myself, cannot blame her. She does not sell herself short, nor does she seem impressed with any of the hoopla.

Ms. Rossellini enjoys entering the dark room and letting the power of film change her slightly before she comes out, and that's exactly what happens at the Bellport Theatre: magic.

While I was standing next to the radiant Isabella she told me, "In Europe, we appreciate film as a form of art, as an artist appreciates a painting."

When asked if she would like to direct herself, she laughed, "I will be fifty on my next birthday, and I don't have the ambition for that."

The next screening is *Creature from the Black Lagoon* (1954), a sci-fi horror classic. One of the guest speakers they have in mind is Steven Spielberg. "We'd love to get him," Schultz said hopefully. When he made the movie *Jaws*, he was greatly influenced by Jack Arnold, the director of *Creature of the Black Lagoon*.

In all seriousness, he added, "You know, there have been two sightings – they say the creature

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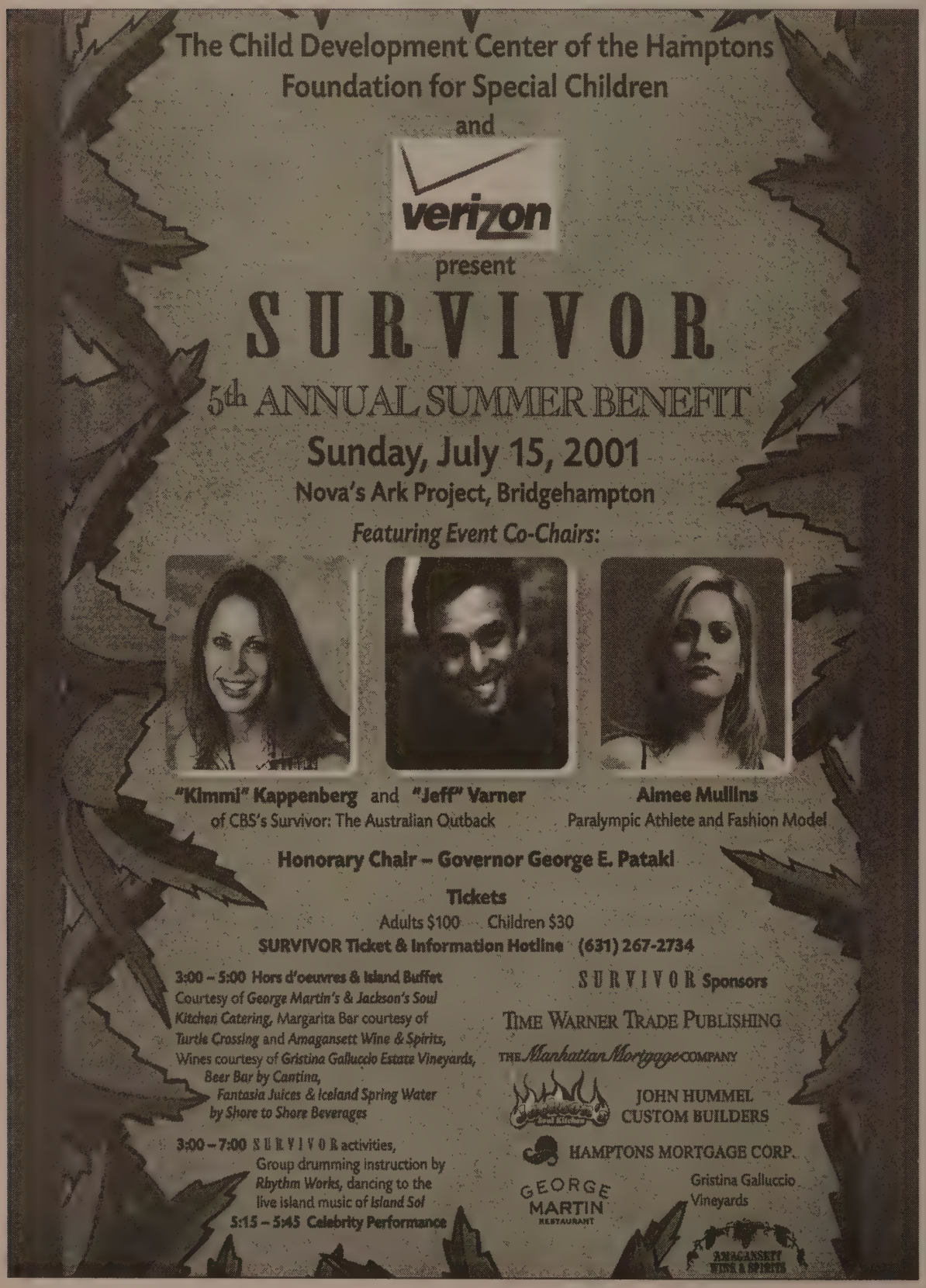
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Who's Here:

Allan Weisbecker
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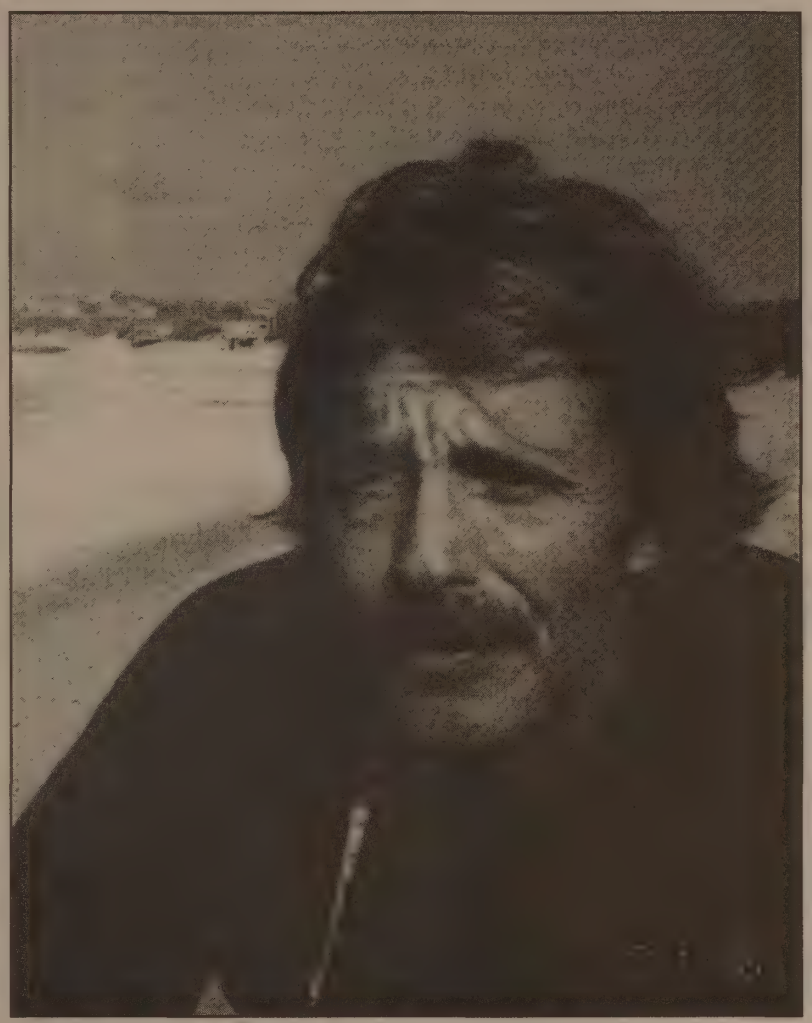
By Jesse Scaccia

Somewhere off the coast of Montauk a wealthy couple from Greenwich, Connecticut, sips Mimosas on a commissioned ship. The lady, early forties, blond streaks in her hair glimmering in the afternoon sun, tilts her head back and laughs at a joke she doesn't really understand. Her husband, bald by nature but with hair by choice, sits in the salon of the boat and buys and sells on his portable e-trader. They're having a time nobody would believe back in Fairfield County, a weekend memory they feel that they should have secure is now safely in its place.



Beneath the boat on the bottom of the ocean lies another boat. This boat contains a fortune in marijuana. The boat has been there for years, the physical epigraph of a drug smuggling trip that didn't go exactly as planned. The captain of the boat was once Allan Weisbecker, National Book Award nominee and award winning photographer. The couple from Greenwich probably hasn't heard of him. They probably wouldn't approve. The boat is still there, and the story lives on.

A few years back Allan and a buddy of his knew it was time to cut their losses and sink one of their smuggling ships. They had been making regular trips down to Central America with the old girl, and it seemed like her luck had run out. They brought the boat to be sunk and another boat out a little ways off Montauk's shore. They tried to sink the boat once, but she wouldn't sink. They tried again. No luck. By the time they finally got the boat to sink the getaway boat had been on for so long that the battery had gone dead. They had to call the coast guard.

The Coast Guard came and gave their usual, "You guys having a little trouble?" They were, but not as much as they could have been if the Coast Guard had showed up a few minutes earlier. The Coast Guard towed the boat in to the amazement of Allan's friends, who had gathered onshore to watch the scene. Allan calmly waved at his friends, his way of telling them that, once again, he had come out from a brush with disaster with no scars, the same smile, and a free ride.

Allan Weisbecker is kind of an anti-hero. Or maybe that's what he wants you to believe. Maybe there isn't much of a difference if you believe him.

He first came to Montauk from the New York City suburb he grew up in when he was nine. The trip was to "camp out and learn something of the natural world," as he describes it. He's been busy the forty years since. He has smuggled millions of dollars worth of pot (he has since given up drugs), has written for *Miami Vice*, has surfed virtually every meaningful beach in the world, has had his photos published in too many places to count, runs his own website (www.aweisbecker.com – very cool), written numerous Hollywood screenplays, and has a German rock band named after one of his books. Oh, and John Cusak has reportedly signed on to play him in an upcoming movie based on Weisbecker's first book, *Cosmic Banditos*. Not bad for a kid from Long Island.

The spot Allan chose to do the interview for this piece was also the place where he first surfed: Ditch Plains Beach. Soon he's moving out of Montauk. "I'm moving to Costa Rica in about a month. Now I'm just visiting, saying goodbye to people. This time a little less desperate," he said.

> **"People think they're in charge of their lives, but they're living in a dream world. The funny thing is, if you believe this, it terrifies you."**

The last time was back in 1996, when he sold his home and most of his possessions, packed his dog and his surfboard in his truck, and set off to find a friend he had lost four years earlier. His friend was named Christopher, and that trip ended up becoming his second book, *In Search of Captain Zero*. The book recounts his trip, more like a voyage, from Montauk to Baja, California, to all places south that have surfable beaches that his buddy might have landed. It's a book that affects its readers deeply. The author describes the theme of the book as, "self-knowledge and reflecting on what your real motives are and your own limitations and fears."

His previous effort, *Cosmic Banditos*, became a cult classic. Written in 1982, published originally in 1986, re-released this year, the book can be categorized as historical fiction. This book tells the semi-fictional story of Allan and his dog, High Pockets (whose name was taken from a cat the author once knew), and their relationship with the universe in the perspective of physics, Banditos, living room hand grenades, and a misdirected pen pal relationship with a University of California, Berkeley, professor through the *International Herald Tribune*. Or something like that. The flow of the book is most easily compared to Keroac's *Dharma Bums*, the voice most familiar to Kurt Vonnegut's, the message something reminiscent of *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance.* Let's just say that it is kind of hard to describe.

Before its republishing, copies of *Cosmic Banditos* were being sold to fanatics on the World Wide Web for as much as $300. Part of the craze was due to the rumor that Allan Weisbecker didn't exist. Weisbecker recounts a conversation he had with a Santa Monica bookstore in the foreword of *Cosmic Banditos*. After negotiating a price of $150 for a copy of the book, the fellow, not knowing whom he was talking to, said that "he'd recently come across some interesting information via a reliable source in the rare-book biz." Weisbecker recounts, "'The author, this guy Weisbecker, doesn't actually exist,' he said."

Allan Weisbecker does exist, if just barely. Forget about various shootouts with the law and various Banditos (his word for a drug world cowboy), Weisbecker was sitting in his house when one of the biggest waves to ever hit Hawaii landed. "My house was completely destroyed with me in it," he said. "It disintegrated and washed across the highway. The floor opened up and I ended up swimming out amongst floating cars... we were just going to go up to the roof, smoke some hash, and watch the show," he said.

After experiences like that, Weisbecker knew he had to make a life change. "I gave up smuggling in 1980 when I became a writer. You can't just keep on spending $100,000 a month without making any money. Even I realized that. So I decided to try something different. I made a list of careers other than

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international pot smuggler and crime baron. I started off with 'A,' Astronaut, crossed that out. I went down the list. One of them was make movies. So I called up the only person I knew in the movie business, a producer in L.A. and I told him I wanted to make movies," he said.

The script Weisbecker wrote ended up getting a lot of attention in Hollywood. Director Michael Mann (who has since directed *The Insider*, *Last of the Mohicans*, and *Heat*), was then working with *Miami Vice*, and hired Weisbecker. They ended up producing a little seen movie called *Beer*, which Weisbecker describes as, "about the advertising industry and how ridiculous they depict women and such. It was really ahead of its time. It was a catastrophe. The director was, in my opinion, a moron."

When Weisbecker speaks, one senses that the man feels a detachment from the life he has lead. "I've had too many crazy things that made no sense happen in my life for them to have been conscious decisions," he said. "I'm stumbling along. One of the revelations (I've had) is that I have not a clue. I just try to react intelligently to the crap that life throws at me. People think they're in charge of their lives, but they're living in a dream world. The funny thing is if you believe this it terrifies you."

If his life isn't interesting enough, his views on the world are. Here's some samples.

On Voting: "I've never voted. I don't want to encourage any of them. My way of looking at that is if literally every one in one election didn't vote it would shake them up. I'm doing my part. With the choice we had nobody should have voted. Wouldn't it have been great? There would have been two votes. Bush voted and Gore voted. It would have been a tie."

On Astrology: "People believe in the stupidest things. People believe in astrology. Does *Dan's Papers* have astrology? (No) Good. It's the stupidest idea you can imagine. More then half the people believe it. They say, 'Well, maybe it's true.' Well it's not true. It has nothing to do with anything. And the fact that people still believe it after 5,000 years is a tribute to stupidity."

On O.J. Simpson: O.J. is innocent? There's an example of the wisdom of the common man. That's a scary thought that I might be on trial with a jury as stupid as the one that let him off."

On Art: A true scientist is an artist, and vice versa. Einstein looked at the world like a child did, that's how he was able to have original thought. Children have original thought. You can almost define art by that question. If something is based on an original thought, then it's art. It's childlike. Purity to me is here and now."

On the Gulf War: "I felt sorry for the (soldiers). I knew the reasons they were going there were (crap). It was all about oil company greed. (*writer's note-* Weisbecker sent 100 random soldiers copies of his first book. He received 200 letters in response.)

What lies ahead for Allan Weibecker is a life unfamiliar to most of the rest of us- like the rest of his life. "The place I'm living in Costa Rica is at the bottom of the road. People don't pass through there. A place like (Montauk). It's a frontier there. Electricity just got there and there still are no phones. The nearest cop is three hours away on a bad road. It's freedom. It's *Endless Summer* meets wild west."

And so our anti-hero rides out into the sunset. Off to another adventure with a mind none of us will ever really understand. •

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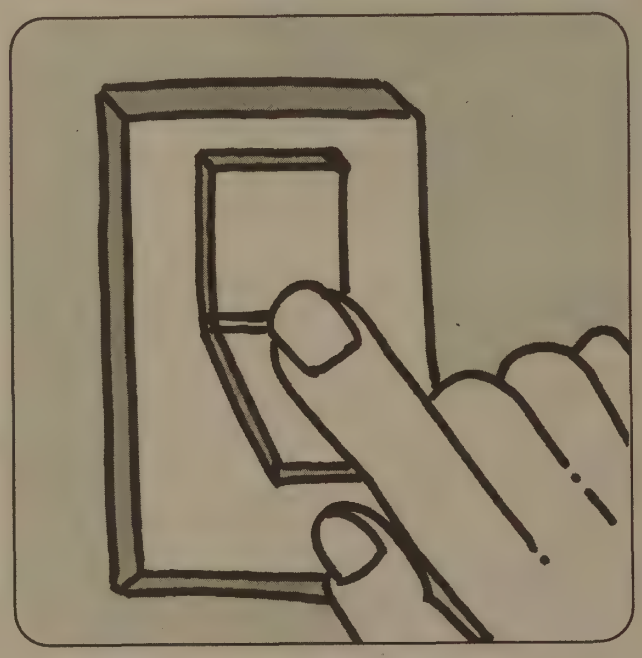

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is alive and well in Bellport Bay, and everyone's talking about the monster and hopes he shows up at the outside 3-D screening at our local dock on Bellport Lane.

"On August 18, we will screening the movie, *Open City*, which was directed by Ms. Rossellini's father and stars her mother. Isabella will host that evening and she will talk about her father's technique and how he used notes, not scripts, and may share some of those original notes."

On September 15, the Classic Marx Brother's film *Duck Soup* (1933), will be presented. Show time is 7 p.m. For further information on remaining films, which run every other Saturday throughout the year, please contact The Bellport Film Society. located on Bell Street, (631) 286-1910.

Bring along guests of all ages and help celebrate the empowerment of film. Goodies are sold on the honor system, and who knows, maybe someday they'll even sell popcorn! •

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noise. A wall and door separated us. We had a rule that Harry shut the door when he used the vacuum. I liked Harry Van Tassel.

My fondest memory of Harry is when a bumblebee came into my half of the carriage house. It was about the size of a chickadee. I ran to the back half and got Harry, who put a dust mask on, rolled up his sleeves and grabbed the nozzle to his vacuum. The rest of the contraption followed him on its little wheels as he raced into my half of the building and dispatched the bumble bee.

Thwoop. You could hear it buzzing around inside amidst all the sawdust. I think it choked to death. This was before preservation, ecology or endangered species and so forth.

That year, 1966, was the sixth year I had run *Dan's Papers*. I only ran it in the summertime. In the wintertime I went off and did something else. That previous winter I had gone off to New York City and, with partners, had founded an underground newspaper called the *East Village Other*. But then in the spring I had left it to come out to the Hamptons to do my own paper again. I was 26 years old. Harry, at the time, was about 50.

That winter of 1965-66 was the first winter that anger against the Vietnam conflict began to manifest itself. The conflict would escalate into a war. The anger would escalate into riots and protests.

I had bought a record that winter of 1965-66 made by the owners of the Peace Eye Bookstore, which was around the corner from the East Village Other office on Avenue A. It was a crazy album of about twenty songs and since the bookstore owners could neither sing well or play instruments well it was a pretty ratty performance. But they could write songs. They wrote a song called "Do You Like Boobs A Lot" which was on this album. And they wrote a song called "Slum Goddess" which was on this album. Here were the lyrics to "Do You Like Boobs A Lot."

"Do you like boobs a lot?
Yes I like boobs a lot.
Gotta like boobs a lot.
Gotta like boobs a lot.
Down in the locker room with all the boys,
Screamin' and yellin' and makin' noise,
Do you like boobs a lot.
Yes I like boobs a lot."

There was a hilarious second verse which began Do You Wear Your Jock A Lot? I thought this album was wonderful. And the authors — and singers — were some of the heroes of that hippie period, Ed Sanders and Tuli Kupferberg. They were, to that era, what Howard Stern was to the Nineties. Ed Sanders and Tuli Kupferberg and the others on that album had a name for their group. THE FUGS. That was the name of the album too.

Anyhow, I bought this wonderful record, which was a big 33 1/3 vinyl record in a sleeve which is how music was sold in those days and I had played it dozens of times and had learned many of the songs when Harry VanTassel introduced me to his 16 year old son who had come in to help him out with the furniture making for the day. This was a handsome young man and we talked about surfing and women and I told him about this wonderful FUGS album after he told me he was learning guitar and songwriting and that afternoon I had occasion to go home to my house and return to the office so I got the FUGS album and brought it into the workplace and lent it to him.

That was the last I ever saw of Harry VanTassel's son or my FUGS album. Indeed, about two months later, Harry shut down his furniture making operation and moved away. Never heard more from him either. The new tenant in the back was a painter named Michael Wright. Twice a week he taught a painting class back there. They had a nude model.

And so it is and so it has been for thirty years that every once in a while the song "Do You Like Boobs A Lot" comes to my mind and I curse the son of Harry Van Tassel for never returning that album. I've never been able to get another copy. I don't know where Harry Van Tassel is. Don't even know his son's first name.

Anyway, two weeks ago it came up and an hour later I was checking my e-mail on my computer when suddenly I got an idea. I went to Yahoo, which is what is called a search engine and in the box where it wants to know what you want it to search for, I wrote FUGS.

Within five minutes, I had ordered a copy of this album from a catalogue on the Internet. They had taken my name, my address, my credit card number, I had agreed to pay $12.99 plus shipping

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Inflator (Continued from page 30)

You know the rest. Biggs was returned home to his hysterical family in Hampton Bays, is being attended by puzzled doctors and has been living these past few days in his backyard under a tent erected by a local catering company. He's turned down two offers to join the circus. He's also turned down a gracious offer, made by DiCarlo, to triple his house at half the usual price.

In a further development, learned just moments ago here at *Dan's Papers*, we've been told that the authorities have conducted a raid of the five story Big House Company Factory and Retail Outlet Headquarters in the woods of Noyac (originally built as two and a half stories), seizing a reported one and a half million inflator pills. The property has been roped off with yellow crime scene tape and no one is being allowed in or out until further notice. •

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and two days later THE FUGS arrived at my door via UPS. It was not on a 33 1/3 album of course. We have, since then, gone through eight tracks and cassettes and currently are getting our music via CDs. I got a CD which was a re-recording of the FUGS album. The picture in the case was from the original album cover. This had been almost too easy.

That evening I played THE FUGS for my children, who are now teenagers, and I tried to explain to them the significance of the album and the context of the times but it was an uphill battle. They had homework to do. But they did like "Do You Like Boobs A Lot."

Of course, I made a cassette tape of this CD. I have a 4 wheel drive utility vehicle which plays CDs but the CD player is in a stupid place, way in the back and you have to open the back to get to it. Your fingers could freeze off in the wintertime changing the CDs.

Needless to say, after several exploratory attempts, my teenagers have discovered they are welcome to control the CD player. I control cassettes. Them you stick in the dashboard.

One week ago, I drove to Sagaponack and stopped by the Sagg Main General Store to pick up some coffee and converse with the locals for awhile, when Jim Turner, who is a regular there, stopped in. Jim makes his living singing songs, playing guitar and harmonica, performing at clubs and private affairs in the area. He does a mean Wabash Cannonball. And he loves oddball songs. Sometimes I come up with one and write it down for him. I once wrote down a song about Black Flies in North Ontario for him. It's now in his repertoire.

You've got to hear this cassette, I told him, and we went outside the Sagg Main Store and sat in my car and I played him "Gotta Like Boobs A Lot." I also played "Slum Goddess" and "Supergirl" and one or two others and even though it was a nice day he said he had places to go and could he could borrow the cassette to hear the rest? Take it, I

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If it's happening in the Hamptons, Dan knows about it.

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 163 Stars & Bars

Last week my parents, brother David and I went to Hagerstown, Maryland to visit my reb-neck brother Bill and his family. As I have explained before, red-necks live above the Mason-Dixon line and reb-necks live below the line.

Bill lives in an old house behind the Mason-Dixon Raceway. He has an assorted of hot rod cars in varying states of dismemberment in his yard. He thought we should go for drinks at his favorite watering hole called, Dogpatch. Upon entering it was clear to me that I was not old enough to be there. This bar has a two tattoo minimum. Plus, you have to have missing teeth, a black leather vest, and ratty hair to get in, and that's just for the women.... My brother David told me that the night before when he was there, the women were having a Who Has the Biggest Nipples contest. The most frightening thing is, I haven't made up any of this so far. I sat down, said hello, stood up, left.

The next day I picked up my dear sister-in-law Debbie and off we went in search of Lake Linganore, a pretty lake I wanted to see about eight miles from where we were. I had a map, two as a matter of fact and I studied the best route to the lake. Debbie navigated and I drove. We passed a dead deer on the side of the highway, about quarter of a mile later, a dead racoon. As we crossed the border into Pennsylvania, I realized, we may have overshot.

We pulled over and studied the map. This time I had it. The way to Lake Linganore was clear. We were off again this time on a totally new route.

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told him. I can make another.

Tuesday evening, he stopped by the office and offered to play for the production staff. Tuesday evening is when the production staff puts the paper to bed. He played for two hours and he played "Wabash Cannonball" and he played "Black Flies" and he played, from the FUGS album a song called "Nothing."

"Nothing, Nothing, Nothing, Nothing
Nothing, Nothing, NOTHING.
Nothing, Nothing, Nothing, Nothing
Nothing, Nothing, Nothing.
Monday, Nothing, Tuesday Nothing,
Wednesday, Thursday, NOTHING.
Friday and Saturday Nothing, Nothing
then comes Sunday — Nothing."

As for me, I can drive along and hum "Do You Like Boobs A Lot" listening to the cassette and feeling good about the fact that my curse on the son of Harry Van Tassel has, mercifully, been lifted. Thank you, Internet.

As Martin Luther King once said, and I am dating myself here — Free at last. Free at last. God almighty we are free at last.

* * *

And so, that is what Kurt Van Tassel removed from the bag. I took the record out of its sleeve. Not a scratch on it.

"I think I only played it once," he said. "So I'm returning it in pretty good condition."

"I forgive you," I said. "But at two cents a day for the overdue fine, you owe me a small fortune."

We all just stood there for awhile, not knowing what to say.

"This is an amazing thing. A generational thing," I finally said. "When I last saw you you were sixteen. Now your kids are here." Indeed they were.

Andrew, who is 26, spoke up. "Sorry I'm ten years late," he said.

"I forgive you too," I said. "But when you have kids who are 16, they gotta come."

I inquired about Harry. He had passed away,

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Sheltered (Continued from page 45)

"Sally"

"Yes?"

"Look, isn't that the same dead deer we passed before?"

"Can't be, we're on a completely different highway."

"Look, there's the same racoon. We're on the same highway."

"Nah, must be a mistake," I said taking the nearest off ramp.

We drove as we looked for someone to give us directions. Finally we came across My Three Girls Flea Market, run by a very nice and handsome man named Dan. Not that that is surprising, all men named Dan are nice and handsome. Anyway Dan gave us careful instructions and even wrote them down. No problem now, Lake Lingnore would be a breeze to find now. Back on the highway.

"Sally"

"Yes?"

"Look, isn't that the same dead deer we passed twice before?"

"Can't be, we're on a completely different highway."

"Look, there's the same racoon. We're on the same highway again."

"Listen Debbie, as Sherlock Holmes said, 'When you remove the impossible, whatever remains, however unlikely, must be the truth.' Since it is impossible that we are traveling the exact same stretch of highway for the third time in a row, it must be, however unlikely, that someone is transporting that roadkill and positioning it in

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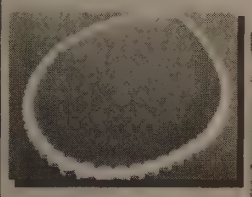

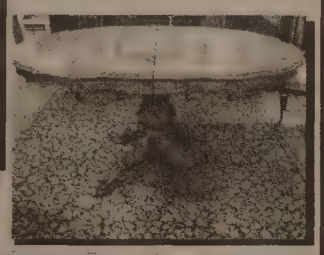

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full of years, five years ago. He would have loved to have seen this extraordinary meeting, here in my office, really made possible by the still growing publication named *Dan's Papers* that bears my name. •

Sheep (Continued from page 33)

farmers, describing different possible sheep diets and which ones make sheep fart more and which ones make sheep fart less. The goal would be, of course, to have them feed the sheep a diet to make them fart less, but of course such a diet would cost more than a regular diet and so the parliament was proposing that farmers be subsidized for the difference.

Taxes would come in. The farmers would submit their sheep food receipts, appropriate payments would go out, sheep methane would be reduced.

Surprisingly, this proposal has met with considerable opposition, particularly among the sheep farmers themselves. Even with the subsidies, the costs of sheep feed would go up, making New Zealand even less competitive with the sheep raised in such places as Scotland, Canada and Russia. (Of course, New Zealand produces the BEST sheep. And people will pay a premium for it.) Furthermore, the sheep farmers believe that no matter what they feed their sheep they cannot control and should not be made responsible for sheep farts.

At the present time, the debate, pro and con, is being waged in the New Zealand dailies, and you can read about it on the internet. A decision on the matter is expected shortly.

One thought that occurs to me is to suggest that parliament consider this measure as part of their defense program. The New Zealand army, as you can imagine, is not much. But then, an invading enemy has to go so far across the ocean before they can even land on their shores. The sheep could be considered part of the defense shield. The down under version of the American nuclear defense shield.

An enemy approaches. The sheep farmers change the diets of the sheep back to what they used to be. The methane gasses drive away the enemy.

Of course, there may not be enough time for the sheep diets to take hold before the enemy lands. And so, one division of sheep is kept in reserve, in the rear, already on the old diet. The New Zealanders look through their binoculars. Enemy armada approaching. Move to Defcon Three. And behind the lines the pens are opened and the sheepdogs enter the pens, circle around the farting sheep, and herd them bleeting and baaaaahing down toward the shore and a more forward position as ordered in the manual.

America should consider this. It's better than the nuclear shield plan. A lot cheaper, too. Long live New Zealand. •

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going on for years between two tony East Hampton neighbors, **Martha Stewart** and **Harry Macklowe**, may soon be upstaged by a similar battle, but in a less expensive neighborhood. It seems **R. Coury Hay** of Southampton planted expensive and beautiful morning glories on the property line, which **Lee Moorehead**, a professional palm reader and psychic for the rich and famous, cut down. Or allegedly cut down. After **Hay** allegedly yelled at Moorehead, the rest of Hay's garden wilted, apparently, Hay believes, at the instigation of some chemical spray used by Moorehead. Arrests have been made, charges of criminal mischief filed and lawsuits totalling $60 million filed. Good fences make good neighbors they say, and maybe so.

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Another squabble between Hamptonites, this one about who did or didn't do what and when with **Bill Clinton**. **Gail Sheehy** of East Hampton, in her 1999 unauthorized biography of **Hillary Clinton**, suggests that Southampton's **Denise Rich** had an affair with the then President. Excerpts from the book, which include this allegation, then appeared in **Graydon Carter**'s *Vanity Fair*. Now, attorney **Martin P. Pollner**, on behalf of Ms. Rich, has demanded a retraction, claiming that the quotes of Ms. Rich, taken from a **Barbara Walters** interview are so far out of context that they give the wrong impression.

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George Plimpton and **Tony Duke** host the annual Bastille Day Fireworks at the Harbor for

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Boys and Girls in East Hampton. The fireworks, produced by Grucci, will be fired off at dusk from a barge in the middle of Three Mile Harbor. Honorary chairs – read blankets on the lawn – are **Lynne** and **Allen Wheat** of Greenwich, Connecticut. The party that precedes the fireworks at 9:15 pm, a summer picnic, is on the grounds of the camp and includes fortune tellers, magicians, face painters, stilt walkers and a steel band.

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Ed Garcia and **Ed Clapp** will be reading their poetry this Saturday July 14 at 6 p.m. at Canio's Book Store in Sag Harbor. The program is called Dos Eduardos.

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The annual plate auction benefit for The Retreat, a shelter for domestic violence victims, will take place at Sothebys in Southampton on Wednesday July 18.

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A showing of the sculptures and artwork of the late **Stephan Weiss**, husband of designer **Donna Karan**, will begin with an art gallery opening at 5 pm on July 14 at **Kimberly Goff**'s Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton.

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Mrs. **Elizabeth R. Cooke**, Chairman of the Board of Bide A Wee Home Association, Inc. will be honored at a fundraiser and sale of fine jewelry and objets decoratif at a champagne reception to be held at Cardiere Et Cie on Thursday July 19 and Friday Joly 20 from 11 am to 5 pm. Featured will be Lotus Arts de Vivre and French Fashion Denigns by **Louis Feraud**.

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Marjorie and **Philip Appleman** of Sagaponack will be reading from their poetry and plays at the Amagansett Marine Museum on July 15. Marjorie, who has received numerous drama awards, has had three of her last four plays produced at the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton. Philip Appleman is the author of six books of poetry, selected from works that have appeared in Harper's, the New York Times, Paris Review, the Nation and the Yale Review.

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Robert Zimmerman of Southampton, a Democratic National Committeeman, recently appeared on PBS and MSNBC debating the changing dynamic of the Congress and predicting the vote on the Patients Bill of Rights. Now the question is what Patients Bill of Rights will be signed into law?

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Kurt Wenzel, who lives in the Springs, the co-founder of Privay Magazine and a prolific author, is introducing his latest book *Lit Life*, in stores on July 17.

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Don't miss this year's All for the Sea benefit

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review: fridays at five

By Amy Johns

This Fridays at Five series at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton featured Joan and Mort Hamburg last Friday. A remarkable couple – both in their individual accomplishments and as a loving, committed married couple – they will be celebrating their 40th anniversary next week. Actually, marriage and commitment were the focal points of this witty and highly entertaining presentation, as it highlighted Mort's new book *Couples: A Celebration of Commitment*.

The popularity of the Hamburgs could easily be seen by the size of the crowd that gathered on the lawn to revel at the friendly banter between husband and wife, which was obviously rooted in love and reciprocal respect and admiration.

The event began with a warm introduction of the Hamburgs given by trustee president Elise Quimby. She told first of Mort, a delightful man in his early seventies who was a practicing lawyer for forty years, specializing in communication law, and was also quite successful in the communications business. Now, he has recently become a professional photographer and author. His photography has been exhibited in New York galleries and at the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton.

Joan's bio was no less impressive. She has been a journalist/ broadcaster for twenty years, owning the 10 a.m.-12 p.m. slot on WOR radio. She is the host of her own weekday show and co-host of *Weekend* with food critic Arthur Schwartz. Joan is the author of a number of books, her first being the famous *New York on $5 a Day*, which became a series, and her very latest, written in 2000, *City Wedding*, which is a comprehensive informational guide for brides-to-be. Her tall stature and booming voice cannot help but command attention.

After this adulatory introduction, Joan took the microphone and spoke briefly about her career as "the yellow pages for the whole world", as she refers to herself, since everyone seems to want informa-

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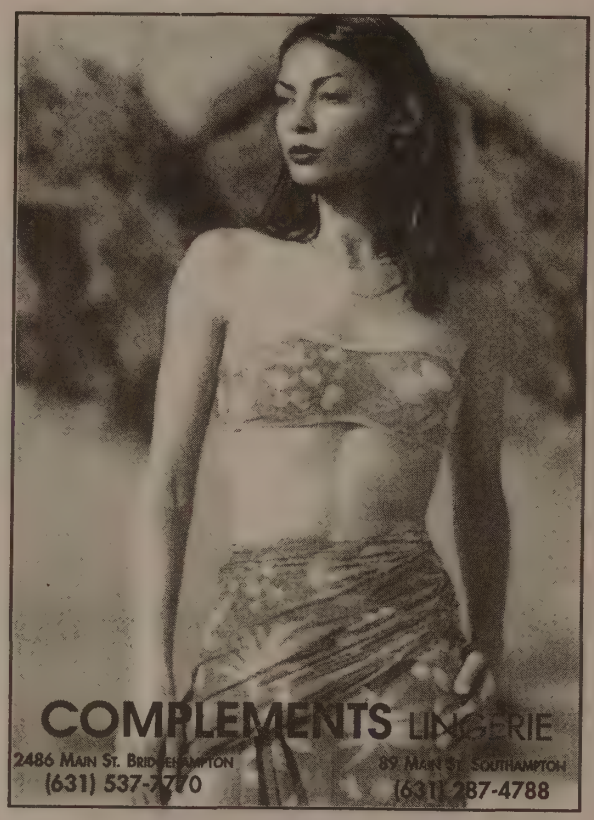

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	Mincha	7:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit & Maariv	
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	Evening Services	7:00pm
Daily Minyan	Morning Services	8:00am
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concert at Southampton college on July 23, featuring legendary Rock Star **Paul Simon** of Montauk, who will be joined by Beach Boy **Brian Wilson** on the sports field of that school that evening. Gates open at 5 p.m.

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On that same day, *Dan's Papers* publisher and Editor **Dan Rattiner** will give a lecture at the Ross School entitled "Many Hats." The lecture begins at 7. Gates open at 6.

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Elizabeth Cooke of Remsenburg, chairman of Bide-a-Wee in Westhampton, hosted a dedication party for the new Kitty Pavilion, named for **Peter Levine**, an avid cat lover, who was killed in a tragic car accident not long ago.

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Author **Richard Reeves** will talk about his work on the lawn of the Bridgehampton Library on Friday at 5, July 13.

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Is Rock n' Roll here to stay? You bet it is! Every year these shows are getting bigger and better. The Peconic Music Festival is presenting a hot summer Rock n' Roll Benefit Show and Reception to benefit the Suffolk County Special Olympics, Thursday, July 26, 7 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Theatre. The show features **Johnny Maestro** & The Brooklyn Bridge, **Stan Zizka**'s Del Satins (background vocalist for **Dion**'s hits-*The Wanderer* and *Runaround Sue*, and Acapulco group, The Encounters. Due to the generosity of the sponsors, all proceeds will be going to the Suffolk County Special Olympics. Promotion courtesy of **Rocco A. Oliverio** of The Real Estate Store. Tickets are flying out the door, call 631-653-5550.

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One of the highlights of the Hamptons summer social season, this year's Bay Street Theatre's Summer Gala Benefit Bash last Saturday, July 7, had the added distinction of celebrating Bay Street's 10th Anniversary. The star-studded event with such notables as: **Lauren Bacall**, **Susan Lucci**, **Eli Wallach**, **Anne Jackson**, **Joe Pintauro**, **Larry Grossman**, offered a special twist this year with several special guest auctioneers, including: **Alec Baldwin**, **B. Smith**, **Roy Scheider** and his wife **Brenda**, and **Mario Cantone**.

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Tune in to *Live! With Regis and Kelly*, Friday, July 13, and watch Sag Harbor resident, **Chef George Hirsch** grills up delicious dishes. George will be the guest Celebrity Chef for the popular Grill Friday segment, which airs nationally on the 13th. To get a preview of the recipes that will be prepared, viewers are encouraged to sign up for George Hirsch's weekly electronic newsletter, by visiting chefgeorgehirsch.com

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reading of the Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton 2001 season were **Josh Gladstone**, the new Director of Guild Hall, **Joe Stein** of *Fiddler on the Roof* fame and **Elisa Loti** and their playwright daughter, **Jenny Lynn Bader** and **Andrew Tetenbaum** of the Abrams Artists Agency. All taking in the great acting of **Clark Huggins** and **Matthew Schneck** in *Darwin and Fitzroy* by **Joel Gross**, directed by Broadway's brilliant **Robert Kalfin** at LTV Studio. And up next weekend is a comedy, starring **Dan Lauria**, star of TV's The Wonder Years, playing a Mafia Don. *Any Friend of Percy D'Angelino is a Friend of Mine* by **Jason Milligan**, also directed by Robert Kalfin.

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barr + barr in Southampton recently donated over $1,200 in luxury handbags to local Hamptons charities, including the Bay Street Theatre, The Jewish Center of the Hamptons and The Ladies' Village Improvement Society. The bags will be or were already auctioned at fundraising events for each of the organizations. Welcome to the community!

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The **Jean Sinenberg** Prestige Shows is having it's third annual Hamptons Fine Arts Fair at the Bridgehampton Community House this weekend. Joining them will be our locals, Vered Gallery, **Lou Meisel** Gallery of New York City, along with galleries from London, Paris and other countries.

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Look for **Ann Curry**, (NBC Today Show), **David Ushery**, (WABC TV News Anchor), **Giancarlo Esposito**, **Juliet Papa** (1010 WINS News Commentator), **Spalding Gray** and **Wally Amos** (Famous Amos Cookies), all Honorary Chairpersons of the *Dan's Papers* "CALIENTE'

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Hamptons Hot!" benefit for Literacy Volunteers of America, Suffolk County, on Saturday, August 19 at the East Hampton estate of **Mary Ellen Kay**, Sr. VP Prudential Securites. Showcased talent the TPNY (**Tito Puente** New York), Band, featuring renowned flutist **Dave Valentin** and the World Famous Copacabana Dancers, generously provided by Show Stoppers. Tickets and information, Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480

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Hamptonites **Barbara** and **Bunky Hearst**, **Zoe Caldwell**, **Ellen Barkin** and **Roy Scheider**; will be chairing a gala for the Stella Adler Studio of Acting, American's leading acting school. Stay tuned!

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Ben Green of Morgensen's Auction House in Southampton has aligned himself **with Linda B. Shapiro's** (LBS Productions) events by donating a percentage of the proceeds from their holiday weekend shoe sales. The MS Society, benefiting charity of the *Dan's Papers* "Potatohampton 10K Minithon" received the Memorial Day proceeds, Cardiovascular Research Foundation (Hamptons Hoops), the July 4 sale and the recipient for the scheduled Labor Day Sale is Literacy Volunteers of America, Suffolk County, (*Dan's Papers* "Caliente' Hamptons Hot!) Kudos to Morgensen's!

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On Thursday, July 198, 7:30 p.m., **Rabbi Marc Schneier**, will be joined by **Martin Luther King III**, at the weekly discussion series at The

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exactly the same positions on three separate highways in a blatant attempt to make us think we are stupid enough to screw up simple directions three consecutive times."

"I really think we blew it again Sally."

"No, I'll tell you what's going on. Lake Linganore doesn't exist, like Area 51 in Nevada. Lake Linganore is being hidden by the government and they are trying to make us think we are crazy. But I'm too smart for them. We'll go shopping instead..."

Later that afternoon we rolled in with goodies and I explained to my family that Lake Linganore is now off limits by government order.

Bill's good friend, Loco Louie was visiting. Loco Louie is a sweetie who has spent just a little too much time breathing exhaust fumes. He was relating his latest conquest. Apparently he really wanted to beat this guy in a drag race. So, while the cars were waiting in line for their turn on the dragstrip, Loco shaved his head in a mohawk, put a dog collar around his head and stuck two wild turkey feathers he found in the back of the dog collar – headband. He then danced around the other fella's car whooping and dropping his hair cuttings around the car in an attempt to jinx the car. I suspect

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tion from her. She illustrated this fact humorously by telling a story about jury duty, wherein she went to court to give the judge her reason to be excused from serving. When she stood up, the judge asked Joan if she would mind telling her where she could buy a size 8 dress for a wedding! A woman who had always despised shopping now has the responsibility of shopping for all of America. Joan candidly and modestly commented on her accomplishments and then admitted that the talk was not about her, but about her husband Mort, whom she would interview for our enjoyment. The audience would then have the opportunity to ask questions.

Mort Hamburg came home from work one day and told his wife that he was not going to be a lawyer any longer, but a professional photographer. And so it was that lawyer Mort Hamburg became photographer/ author M.I. Hamburg. Joan felt that with this new identity and new name, his pen name (which she teased him about throughout the presentation), she had married a new man! She asked Mort to disclose to the audience the reason for this change. Mort explained that he had simply become tired of practicing law and teaching and wanted to follow a dream. When flipping through his new book, it is obvious that this brave choice was undoubtedly a good one.

Couples: A Celebration of Commitment is a book that features portraits of thirty-five couples in enduring marriages and hints as to what made these marriages lasting and successful. Most of the subjects M.I. chose were people he knew, and include himself and Joan. When asked by Joan why he decided to write his book, he gave this reason: He was reading a book called *The Divorce Culture* and, being the father of two unmarried children, wanted to show them that our culture is not solely a divorce culture. There are such things as happy marriages. Also, maybe this would give them a hint!

M.I. was not alone in writing his book. Although Joan admits she did not help her husband, Catherine Whitney, a talented writer, assisted Mort in conducting the interviews with the couples and also wrote the introduction to the book.

What did Mort learn from his research? Apparently, that men are more romantic than women in most cases! Most of the men interviewed had fallen in love at first sight, or on their first date with their wives, and almost all told the author that their true love wore a red dress! The women, however, were a bit more reluctant. Many said they hadn't even been attracted to their future husband at first. Joan then interceded with her own mother's reasoning for her daughter's marriage, which went something like this; he's tall, he's a lawyer...what are you doing next week?

M.I. also learned what it takes to have a long lasting marriage. Couples must, first and foremost, have a shared humor. This is essential. If a couple cannot laugh together, they won't stay together. Other necessities include a strong sense of family, or consideration for the well being of your children, a shared world view, shared core values and COMMUNICATION! You have to talk in trying times. Joan put it simply by saying, "You have to hang in there."

This colorful and witty display by the Hamburgs ended with a spectacular finale, which was spurred

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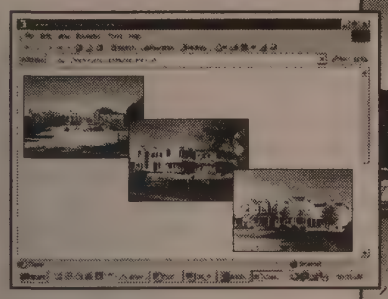

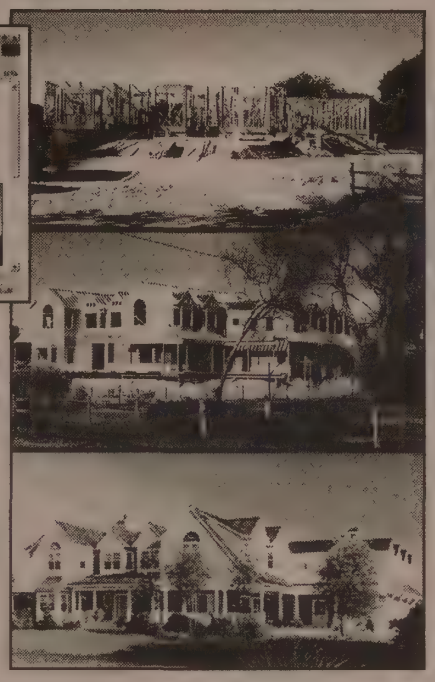

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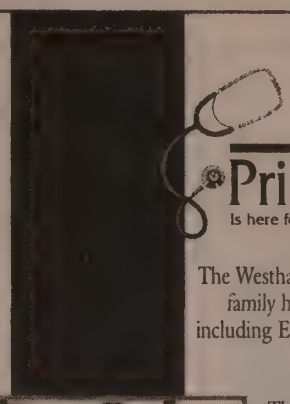

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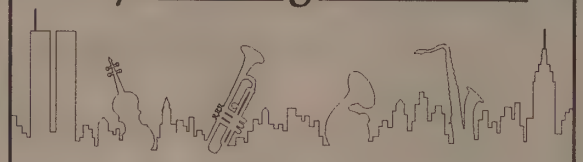

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Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach. King wrote the forward to the rabbi's acclaimed book, *Shared Dreams: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and The Jewish Community.* In the last two weeks, **Wendy Wasserstein** and **Dr. Ruth Westheimer**, were the guest authors in this nine-week series.

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Batoto Yetu means "our children" in Swahili and the stars are coming out to support this Harlem based dance troupe under the artistic direction of **Julio Leiteo**. Forty-four children ages 7-18 benefit when a star studded committee and an intimate number of guests celebrate the 10th anniversary of this non-for-profit dance group serving the children of New York. On Saturday, July 14, there will be a benefit party, 4 p.m. followed by a spectacular dance performance at Guild Hall at 6 p.m. Chairpersons for the party are **Heidi Klum** and **Isabella Rossellini**. They will be joined by notables from every area of culture including **Jimmy** and **Jane Buffet**, **Patrick** and **Mia Demarchelier**, **Roberta Flack**, **Danny Glover**, **Jonathan Alexander** and **Fiona Waterstreet** and **Patti Hansen** and **Keith Richards**, among others. Limited number of benefit tickets are available. Reserve now 6311-324-4050.

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there was more Wild Turkey involved here than Loco was saying. Anyway it worked, the other car choked and Loco won the drag race. Brother Bill simply explains, "God has another set of rules for Loco Louie." I think that's true. Loco is one of those people for whom nothing ever seems to be a problem and for whom everything always works out. A charmed life. I love it when Loco visits because he has great stories, even when he's sober.

We all had a great time there. We went to a Taco Bell at nine pm! To the Off-Island world that doesn't sound special, but to the On-Island world, it's fantastic! AND -hold onto something- all the people at the Taco Bell spoke English. English speaking people at Taco Bell! WOW! I'm sorry I didn't have enough pictures left in my camera to take picture of them behind the counter there, it was something to see. Now, I have nothing against anyone speaking another language, but it is a pleasure to speak into the Taco Bell order speaker, be understood and hear an understandable response in English. I was so glad David was with me as a witness, I knew no one in New York would ever believe me.

We drove home in time for the Fourth of July. Back to Shelter Island. Back to long ferry lines, no fast food, no stores open past eight, no movies, no bookstores that serve coffee, no evening activites other than drinking and hitting deer. Gee it's great to be back home •

review: darwin and fitzroy at LTV

By Amy Johns

Last weekend, The Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton presented Joel Gross' new play, *Darwin and Fitzroy*. The play was directed by Robert Kalfin and starred Matt Schneck as Robert Fitzroy and Clark Huggins as Charles Darwin.

The two-man play was the first of four plays to be performed at LTV on Industrial Road this summer. It was selected by producer Mitzi Pazer, who reads literally hundreds of plays throughout the year, before choosing which ones will make the final cut. Mitzi and her husband Perry provide and pay a professional director and professional actors for the chosen scripts. What is unique about the Pazers' productions is that actors and directors do not have weeks or months to perfect the performance. They have only two days! Kalfin had roughly eight hours to read through and interpret the script with his actors. On Friday, they had their one and only rehearsal, and the first showing was that night at 9 PM. Talk about spontaneity!

Darwin and Fitzroy is made for the keen, imaginative intellectual, who can transform a set composed only of several boxes painted black into the captain's cabin on the *H.M.S. Beagle*, or a tree on the Galapagos islands.

Since the actors are given such little time to prepare, the play is a reading. Yes, the actors hold the scripts in hand. Is this distracting? At first, it can be. However, once the play gets going you are so intrigued by the fluency of the actors' reading and by their ability to create natural, convincing movement on stage, that the scripts become virtually invisible. At times, they are even incorporated as props.

The script itself is also quite unique. Its heart lies in the relationship between naturalist Charles Darwin and the captain of the Beagle, Robert Fitzroy. This is an aspect of the historical voyage that has not often been considered. In fact, most people don't know the name of the captain of the Beagle, or that he was only twenty-six years old when the ship set sail. It is also largely unknown that Darwin himself was only twenty-two when the voyage began, and he didn't even think of his theory of Natural Selection until 1838, two years after the voyage ended. He didn't publicize it until nearly twenty years later. The audience certainly learns a great deal from this play.

Captain Fitzroy is an intelligent, handsome aristocrat, who is sometimes preoccupied with his class. He is also very much devoted to God. A family history of melancholia and suicide plague him. For this reason, Darwin is hired as his companion for the voyage, in order to keep the captain's ever changing moods in check.

Unlike Fitzroy, who has many acquaintances, but no true friends, Darwin is charming and popular with men and women of all classes. He is wealthy, but descended from tradesmen. The captain never fails to remind him of this fact when a fiery argument erupts between the two.

Conflict ensues when Darwin fails to return to the ship for weeks, and even months, as he passionately follows his dream to discover new species, and finds evidence that the world is much older than six thousand years, as the Bible holds. This evidence is the other main topic of debate, since the captain believes in the literal interpretation of the Bible. Actually, he sees the voyage as an opportunity to find scientific evidence of the Flood. The main purpose, however, is to survey the South American Coast. These disagreements convince Darwin not to enter the ministry, but do not prevent the two men from becoming the best of friends.

The historical significance of the play takes a back seat to the mercurial relationship between the characters in the performance, but is equally as interesting. At the conclusion of the play, Philip Appleman, editor of *Darwin: The Norton Anthology Critical Edition 2001,* answered questions from the audience concerning historical authenticity. This concluded an entertaining and intellectually stimulating evening.

Next weekend Robert Kalfin will be directing *Any Friend of Percy D'Angelino is a Friend of Mine*, a comedy by Jason Milligan. It will star Dan Lauria, whom we all know as Mr. Arnold from the hit TV sitcom *The Wonder Years*. Go see it! •

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fishing for more. Here's some advice: come hungry, wear something that complements a plastic bib, and save the manicure for tomorrow! Southampton, 631.283.1525

Backup: If last night you went to ***The Coast Grill*** way, tonight, take a trip to Italy....or just stop by **World Pie** in Bridgehampton. The pizzas from the wood burning oven are delicious, the atmosphere is quaint, and they even have a great people-watching patio for outdoor dining. 631.537.7999

Tuesday: Arriba! There is nothing like a burrito and a margarita to fuel your week. This waterfront restaurant has people salsa-ing all through town. ***La Superica***, Sag Harbor. 631.725.3388 ***Backup***: All right, I know it's only Tuesday and you're not ready to rhumba...need something a little more low key? Try George Martin in Southampton. This eclectic steakhouse has something for everyone and the food is superb! 631.204.8700

Wednesday: For all of you sushi-lovers out there (like myself) this is our night! Not only does ***Sen*** in Sag Harbor have top-notch sushi and sashimi, the location right on main street cannot be beat. If there is a wait, wait...it's worth it! 631.725.1774

Backup: Are you not a raw-fish lover? C'mon get into it! Well, if not...just jet across the street and try Sen's sister restaurant ***Phao***. (it's the same owners). Though I do not normally like Thai food, ***Phao*** happens to be divine! Try the roast duck with red curry and coconut milk. Oh, I must mention...you can see right into the kitchen...a bonus for us that don't usually get to see the inside of one!! 631.725.0055

Thursday: If Howard Stern can make-out there, you can at least try the food! This beautiful space offers a Pan-American menu and a groovy bar. My suggestion...just skip to dessert. The Baked Alaska cannot be beat! Pacific East, Amagansett, 631-267-7770.

Backup: If your in the mood for the best pan-roasted chicken, a celebrity spotting, and witty remarks from bartender Scott Wilson...***95 School Street*** is the place! Bridgehampton, 631.537.5555

Friday: The weekend begins! There is no question ***Savanna's*** is the restaurant de jour. It's hip, it's great for people-watching, and the Caesar salad and lobster bisque.....I am getting hungry just thinking about it. Just make sure to make reservations and wear your cutest dress (it's always a scene!) Southampton, 631.283.0202

Backup: I know...I know...they are all booked! Try the new ***Almond Bar & Restaurant*** in Bridgehampton. This French bistro offers unbelievable steak frites that are reasonably priced. When you see the maitre d' Eric running around- try to say hello before he does! **Eric Lemonides** is the owner as well and he makes you feel as if you've known him for years! Make sure to have the creme brulee at this bustling bistro (you'll start your diet, with me, tomorrow!). 631.537.8885

Saturday: The place to be Saturday night's is ***Nick and Toni's.*** **The Piano Man, Steven Speilberg, and Howard Stern** are all regulars at this eclectic Mediterranean restaurant. **Chef Joseph Realmuto** has hamptonites always coming back for more. Just make sure to plan *way* in advance...reservations are hard to come by! East Hampton, 631.324.3550

Backup: The ***Red Bar Brasserie*** in Southampton (there is one in NYC as well) is always a safe bet. It's perfect for a Saturday night: Great space, delicious food, and your new Jimmy Choo's will definitely not go unnoticed by the chic clientele. Southampton, 631.283.0704

Jill Martin can be seen Tuesdays on News 12 Long Island "What's Hot In The Hamptons." •

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by a question from the audience. Since Mort had named the highlight of his year as singing the National Anthem at the Knicks Vs. the Sixers game, one member of the audience boldly asked if he would mind singing for us. He graciously agreed, and asked the audience to please stand while he belted out *America the Beautiful*, which was appropriate during the week of July 4. By the way, Mort has a terrific voice! •

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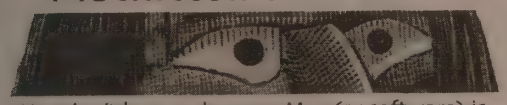

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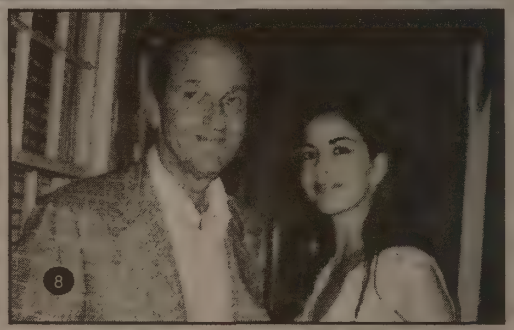
LEGALLY BLONDE

Clueless meets Working girl meets Barbie meets Revenge of the Princesses--blend these together and you get the adorable new MGM movie *Legally Blonde* with the most adorable Reese Witherspoon. I had fun watching this Valley Girl princess show Harvard Law School a thing or two. The East Coast premiere was held last Saturday at the UA Cinema in Southampton and even with competition from lots of events the paparazzi was there in full force.



1. Reese Witherspoon & Ryan Phillipe 2. Jay Penske & Mary Farraro 3. Tina & David Wachsman, Atlantic Hampton Resorts 4. Cynthia Rowley 5. Anne & Lisa Jeffries 6. Daniel Benedict & Andrew Saffir 7. Greg Zola & Alanna Ubacha 8. Peter Gregory & Dayssi Kanavos

DIDDY'S DAY

The setting was Maidstone Field, East Hampton. Range Rover after Range Rover roamed the Springs and towns north looking for the softball game. It was the second annual softball game put together by the artist formally known as Puff Daddy. I have covered the Artists and Writers softball game and don't want to rile up those players or especially the umpire but these recording artists could really play ball. Maybe there's a Hampton's challenge in the offing.

1. Puff Daddy 2. Jay Z 3. The Cheerleaders 4. Russel Simmons

JUDY & RON'S SOUTHAMPTON CELEBRATION

Jewelry designer Judith Ripka and husband Ron Berk are so proud of their new home in Southampton that they threw a bash for their friends at Club Colette. Judith, who can be timelessly elegant in her designs, was eclectic with her party list mxing together people from all over the Hamptons. A memorable highlight of the evening was a rendition of songs with special lyrics written by Donna D. Lipari.

1. Ron Berk 2. Eli & Pat Russo 3. Songwriter Donna D. Lipari 4. Adrian Arpel & Joan Hamburg 5. Marty Richards and Caroline Hirsch

Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

A COUPLE OF HAMBURGS

The library in Bridgehampton had a doubleheader lecture--two books by two Hamburgs, Joan and Mort, doing schtick about each other for more than 100 admiring guests. Joan talked about Mort and her children and her most recent book *City Weddings*. Mort talked about the couples he photographed for his new book *Couples* and gave insight into the formula for a successful marriage. Mort ended the library lecture responding to a dare by leading the guests in singing "America the Beautiful."

1. Joan & Mort Hamburg 2. Carolyn & Edgar Kaplan 3. Joanne & Tom Gesmer 4 Raemary & John Duryea 5. Sheila & Bob Nelson 6. Mary Jane Medler and Dorothy Baer 7. Bryan Gary & Pamela Stevenson

Dan's Papers Goes To...

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS

Photos & Text by
Kimberly Goff

The Music Festival of the Hamptons opened on Friday night with a gala dinner and concert. The Festival runs for two weeks, from July 6th through July 22nd, and is in its sixth season. It is clearly not to be missed. The festivities include kids day, many fabulous concerts, an all Gershwin concert, an evening of Chamber music and more. It is extraordinary.

1. Debbie Kusnetz, Eleanor Leonard & Myrna Davis 2. Claudia Redel & Henry Mick Feldman 3. Diane Mick Feldman & Dr. Michael T. Clarjen 4. E. L. Doctorow 5. Anthony Harvey, Phyllis Green, Frazer Dougherty & Adolph Green 6. Helen Doctorow 7. Kenny Mann & Sheila Isham 8. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith

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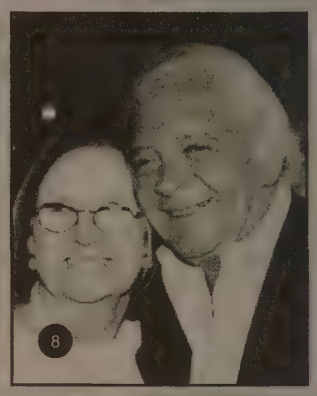
BAY STREET SUMMER GALA

The Bay Street Theatre celebrated its 10th Anniversary Season in festive style under a tent on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. The benefit bash began with a cocktail hour and silent auction. A sit-down dinner followed, along with a live fantasy auction with guest auctioneers. After-dinner music was by the "all-girl" Kit McClure Big Band. Thank you and congratulations to Bay Street for 10 years of dedication to stimulating the East End theatre scene. Bravo and encore! Applause! Applause!



1. Alec Baldwin 2. Shana Alexander 3. Lauren Bacall 4. Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson & Robert Zimmerman 5. Jerry & Adrianne Cohen & Joe Pintauro 6. B. Smith & Dan Gasby 7. Randie Levine Miller (Exec. Dir. of Drama Desk) & Ted Miller 8. Sybil Christopher & Marty Richards 9. Laura & Robert Sillerman & Emma Walton 10. Gen Walton & Gene Stilwell 11. Steve Abramson (Peconika Vodka) & Sheryl Egol 12. Helmut & Susan Lucci

MADOO CONSERVANCY PIANOFEST

A benefit musical garden party was held in the spectacular gardens of Robert Dash in Sagaponack. Guests toured the grounds and enjoyed the music of the Pianofest Festival artists. The Pianofest was founded in 1989 to provide a summer program of intensive coaching and performance opportunities for talented young performers.

1. Paul Shenly (Director Pianofest) & Hyperion Knight (General Manager Pianofest) 2. Ellen & Jim Marcus & Barbara & Roy Goodman 3. Elizabeth Morgan & Jane Titors (Chairman Pianofest) 4. Josephine Campanella & Richard Furlin

Dan's Papers Goes To...

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY

Photos & Text by
Sue Blue

Interior designer Pasquale Pagnotti and Mary Jo Pane gave a dinner party after the opening of Arlene Bujese's gallery. 60 years and 60 artists were there to honor artist Terry Rosenberg.

1. Biana & Billy Joel 2. Arlene Bujese & Marcel Bally 3. Helene Lerner & Fulmeko Matsabora 4. Galland Jeffreys & daughter Savannah 5. Toni Ross, Terry Rosenberg & Mary Jo Pane 6. Mr. & Mrs. David Porter 7. Judith & Gersen Lieber

COCKTAIL PARTY FOR ANDREW CUOMO

A cocktail party was held Saturday night at the magnificent estate of Les & Barry Leiberman in honor of Andrew Cuomo, candidate for New York State Governor and his wife, Kerry Kennedy Cuomo. This dynamic couple spoke about the strengths and weaknesses of education for children.

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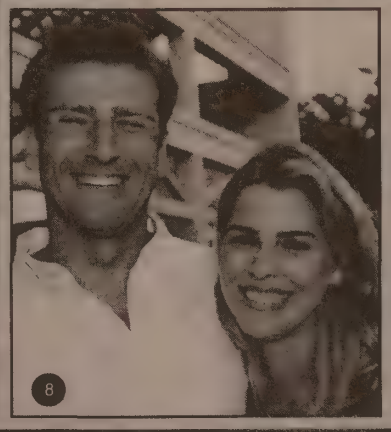


1. Kerry Kennedy Cuomo & Andrew Cuomo
2. Peter Cook & Christie Brinkely
3. Jerry, Katherine & Susan Kremer
4. Vincent & Joyce Tese & Barry & Les Lieberman
5 Eileen Jurist, Jonathan Prince & Bridget Siegel
6. David Berg & David Gruber
7. Gary & Charlotte DePersia & Michael Garstin
8. Noam Cohen & Sherri Rothman

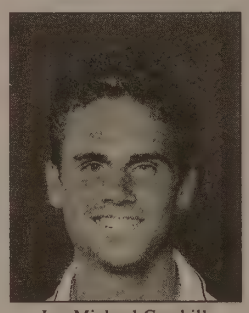
WORLD TEAMTENNIS

McEnroe Vs. McEnroe

WORLD TEAMTENNIS RETURNS TO THE HAMPTONS

Professional tennis returns to the Hamptons this summer with the New York Hamptons team, one of nine franchises of the World TeamTennis WTT (Professional League) led by owner Patrick McEnroe, the New York Hamptons team, in its second season, will play seven home matches at the Amagansett Eastside Tennis Club.

Some of the tennis's biggest names will take to the courts this summer for the WTT league season. This year's New York Hamptons roster consists of Jonathan Stark, Tina Krisan, Katarina Srebotnick, owner Patrick McEnroe and young sensation Jan-Michael Gambill. The 23-year old Gambill, one of tennis' hottest talents, currently ranks third in the world in the ATP Tour Champions Race. He won his second pro title at the recent Citrix Tennis Championships and posted an impressive run to the finals at the Ericsson Championships before dropping the final to Andre Agassi.



Jan-Michael Gambill

"We're very excited to have Jan-Machael on board as our number one pick. He's a very talented player with a great future ahead of him," said Patrick McEnroe. Also competing in the Hamptons this summer will be one of the sport's greatest champtions and entertainers, Jimmy Connors, who was selected by the WTT league's Philadelphia franchise, American standout Andy Roddick, (playing for the WTT's St Louis Aces), who recently defeated Pete Sampras at the Ericsson Open in Miami and Monica Seles, playing again for the WTT's Hartford FoxForce. And this summer, Patrick McEnroe will finally get the chance to play with his brother John, who was added to the roster for two home matches on July 15 and 21.

World TeamTennis is America's only professional co-ed sport. Co-founded by Billie Jean King in 1974, World Team Tennis is played in an exciting, fast paced format that gives fans the opportunity to watch world-class male and female professionals compete for the same team in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

New York Hamptons Team Owners
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For tickets and schedule information call 631-267-1039 or the Amagansett Eastside Tennis Club at 631-267-3460.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN!

By Jan Silver

The NY Hamptons, our "home" team in the Tyco World TeamTennis league, played their first match at Amagansett EastSide Tennis Club on Monday, July 9. The Hamptons team, captained by Patrick McEnroe, lost 21-16 to the New York Buzz (from Schenectady) in match play. Outstanding players for the Hamptons were Jonathan Stark, Tina Krizan and Katarina Srebotnik. For the Buzz, the women's doubles team of Jill Craybas and Nannie de Villiers plus singles player Justin Bower were impressive.

There are two home matches this weekend. On Saturday at 7 p.m., the Hamptons take on the Hartford team including Monica Seles and the Jensen brothers. On Sunday at 5 p.m., the St. Louis team headed by young tennis sensation Andy Roddick will play a Hamptons team headed by John McEnroe. For tickets, call 631 267-1039 or stop by the NY Hamptons office at Amagansett EastSide Tennis Club (on Abraham's Path near Town Lane).

World Team Tennis is a family event. Here are some tips for making your visit to a home match enjoyable:

1.There is valet parking at the Club's lot, or self-parking across the street in the Town of East Hampton lot.

2.Bring a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen. There is a concession stand that sells sandwiches, fruit and drinks.

3.Get ready to cheer on the home team. The sets are short – first team to get five games wins; no-ad scoring; 'let' balls must be played; nine-point tie-breaker played at four games each. There are five sets played at each match (men's & women's singles, men's & women's doubles, mixed doubles). Total time – less than 3 hours.

4.Bring friends, family, children, grandchildren. There is music between sets and prizes from the team's sponsors (Sally Hansen, Crown Royal, CVS Pharmacy, Orangina, and others). There's even banter between fans and players.

5.Views are good from all seats in the stadium. Tickets are $30 for grandstand seats and $55 for loge seats ($4 discount on grandstand with USTA card.)

The home matches after this weekend are July 20 (Jan-Michael Gambill plays for the Hamptons), July 21 (John and Patrick McEnroe play), July 28 (Jimmy Connors vs. the Hamptons) and Kid's Day July 29 (Jelena Dokic). Come and support the local team—and it's not too hard to listen to Broadway musical star Melissa Errico (Mrs.Patrick McEnroe) start the match by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A BASTILLE DAY PARTY FOR TENNIS FANS AND ANYONE ELSE

Saturday, July 14, marks the official date of Bastille Day – the sacred French holiday celebrated here in the United States as an excuse to have a party. More importantly, perhaps, July 14 also marks the unofficial local introduction to a sport called World TeamTennis. They are having a party too.

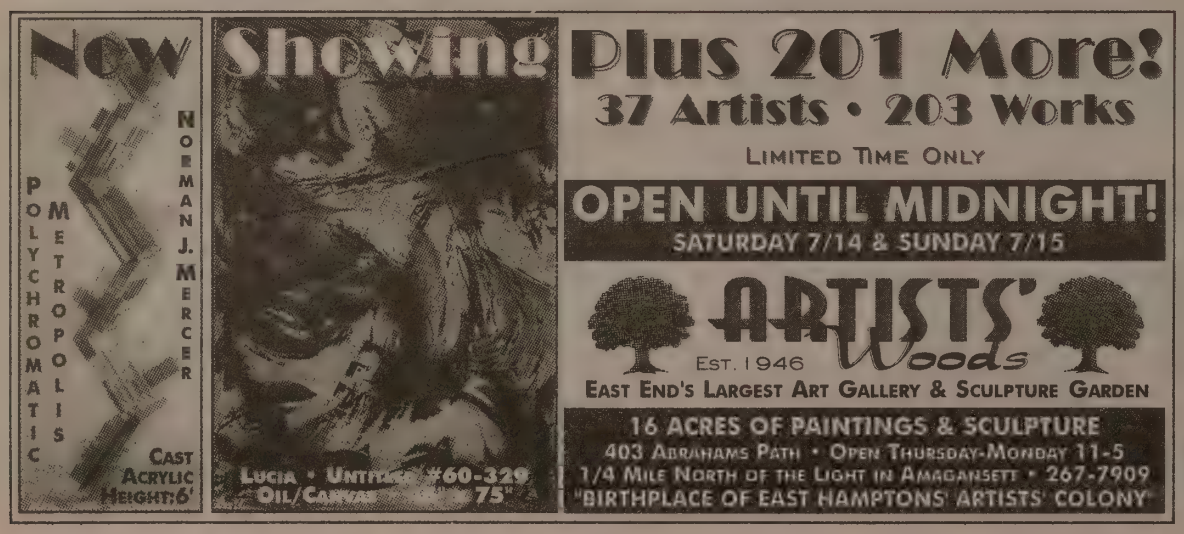
Did you know that TeamTennis is the only sport where men and women compete equally for equal prize money? It was invented and organized by Billie Jean King in the early seventies, went out of business, and reinvented itself in the late eighties. East Hampton has a team, aka a "franchise," this year as a part of a seven team league, spread out in the East and Midwest. Our local entry, known as the New York Hamptons, is co-owned by Patrick McEnroe, brother of tennis great John McEnroe.

John McEnroe, along with Jimmy Connors and Monica Seles are the stars of the league who will be making appearances and play TeamTennis in East Hampton. The home field for the New York Hamptons is the Amagansett East Side Tennis Club.

Back to the party. On July 14, a Saturday night after the tennis match, the New York Hamptons will hold a traditional "Meet the Player" party at the **Farmhouse Restaurant**. The party is co-hosted by **Dan's Papers**, the "official" newspaper of our Team. The Farmhouse is the "official" restaurant. The above mentioned players, except for Connors, are expected to attend the party.

Dan's Papers will be giving away a trip to the Cayman Islands at the party. All you have to do to win the trip for two is show up and fill out a free entry form.

For more information on the Meet the Player party you may contact the Farmhouse. What we do know is that the party is at night, on the Farmhouse vast lawn, will feature our Team in attendance, and will have a 'live' band and plenty of festivities. For more information about the party contact the Farmhouse at 324-8585. For more information about tickets to the tennis matches contact the New York Hamptons office at 267-1039.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The Boys Are Back In Town

A College Trio Taking More Than Just Jobs From The Hither Hills Racquet Club

By Mills Allison

Actually, these boys are as fresh to the Hamptons as the new management they have become. Three energetic college men from a university in the South were lured by the stunning appeal of the Hamptons as so many people are for the summer sun. Left with the daunting task of turning a tennis club back around to a successful business venture, these young men of Hither Hills Racquet Club are learning much more than simply a sense of business management.

Rising seniors at Furman University, a small Liberal Arts College in Greenville, South Carolina, these boys are absorbing the unique culture and beauty which peppers Long Island's East End. Relatively new to tennis management, the Hither Hills Racquet Club's staff has jumped into the business as only optimistic youths can, with their chins held high and a mindset to conquer the world.

While each knowing one another at school, Mills Allison, Michael Jacobson and Luke Wolff have enjoyed developing a new level of friendship that resembles a newfound roommate on a freshmen hall. "It's been interesting to not only enjoy a new culture here in New York, but doing it with two guys that I didn't know that much about before living with them 24/7, has made for an even more interesting summer thus far," Michael said. Living and learning in the Hamptons may be a bit sheltered you say, but never the less the experience is just what these guys needed. All three had summer prospects elsewhere, but couldn't pass up the opportunity to spend a summer in the Hamptons. Michael spent last summer immersed in the world of politics on Capitol Hill, while Mills honed his managerial skills at a waterfront restaurant in Charleston, SC where his summers have historically been spent. Luke continues his four-year streak of tennis camp leadership as he heads up Hither Hills' Junior program throughout the summer.

Back down south at Furman, Mills, Michael and Luke are all active on campus, taking advantage of the total college experience. Jacobson, a political science major takes his 6'5" frame to the courts week in, week out for Furman's Paladins. Southern Conference champions this past season, Furman's team advanced to the NCAA tournament before being knocked out by the National Champion University of Georgia Bulldogs. Michael is the Head Professional at Hither Hills and a USPTR certified professional who is a graduate of the Van der Meer Tennis Program.

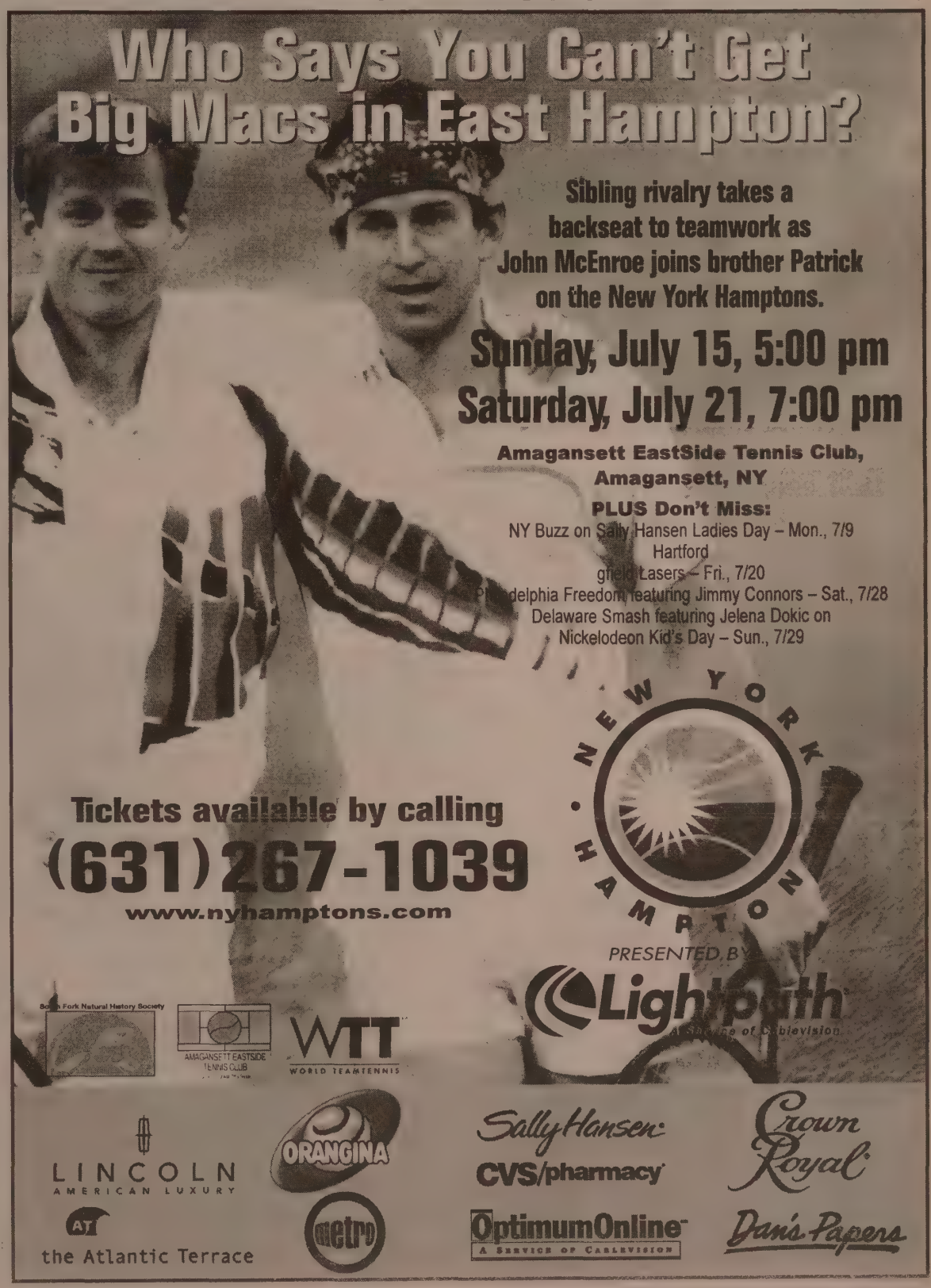
Mr. Luke Wolff has also spent some of his college career on the Furman tennis team. He chose to forego his sophomore season in part due to an upswing on the social scene and a tough academic schedule that includes a History and Business double major. Wolff bolsters the Hither Hills crew as the Assistant Professional and oversees the youth programs. Spending the past few summers teaching at various racquet clubs in New Jersey, his forte is the youth clinics, which occur weekly on Hither Hills' five clay courts.

Mills Allison, a South Carolina native, brings his energetic attitude and southern graces from the Palmetto state. As a Business Administration major, he has been getting the word out about the best-kept secret on the Napeague stretch. From putting flyers on the Mercedes and Beamers parked next door at Cyril's Fishhouse, to pool-to-pool personal interaction at the seaside resorts across the street, Mills has been pounding the pavement and pressing the flesh. Keeping new possibilities at the forefront of his curiosity, Allison continues drumming up business for the club with an optimistic attitude and a hearty smile. Mills says with a grin, "I want to treat this summer as a learning experience, both in the business sense as well as simply maturing as a young man."

Besides the time spent on the courts and in the pro-shop, you'll find these guys roaming the streets of Sag Harbor, East Hampton, Montauk, as well as Southampton when their patience permits the traffic. They also have found a workout regime at the YMCA East Hampton ReCenter to keep in shape for the beach time they love so much. Weekly visits to Cyril's are a must, as it's merely a 100-yard walk door to door, "...always an adventure up here" exclaims Luke.

The entrepreneurial collegiates are employed by the aptly named Hamptons Tennis Company who oversees four clubs amongst Long Island including: *Triangle Tennis* in Southampton, *Sag Harbor Park Tennis Program*, as well as *Buckskill Tennis Club* in East Hampton. The company also specializes in building custom courts for those who prefer playing in the comfort of their own homes.

Hither Hills Racquet Club and its new management is located on Montauk Highway on the Napeague Stretch just before the notorious Cyril's. The fervent boys can be reached at the club by calling 267-8525.



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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Long Island Wine Council member wineries had an excellent showing of their wines at the **25th Annual International Eastern Wine Competition** sponsored by *Vineyard & Winery Management* magazine. The competition, held this year at the new Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, N.Y., is one of the oldest and most prestigious judgings in the United States. Entries come primarily from the U.S. and Canada, but increasingly from European, Australian and South American Vintners. This year, a record 1,719 entries were received from the United States (the majority from New York, California and Virginia), Canada and elsewhere. *Vineyard & Winery Management* magazine hosts this event to focus winemakers' attention on the emerging quality of wines around the world and, once again, Long Island walks off with an impressive collection of medals.

Here are the results:

Silver medals were awarded to **Duck Walk Vineyards** of Southampton for its '98 Pinot Noir and to **Wolffer Estate** of Sagaponack for both its '96 Cuvee and its '98 Merlot Estate Selection.

Bronze medals went to reds from both forks, including two from Duck Walk Vineyards, a '97 Cabernet Sauvignon and a '97 Merlot Special Vintner's Reserve. **Galluccio Estate/Gristina Winery** of Cutchogue and **Macari Vineyards** of Mattituck each received a bronze for their '98 Merlots and **Palmer Vineyards** of Aquebogue received two bronzes, one each for its '98 Cabernet Franc and '97 Select Reserve Red.

Whites were also recognized with bronzes, all North Fork grown. Macari Vineyards received a bronze for its fabulous (and sold out!) '00 Sauvignon Blanc, Galluccio/Gristina for its '99 Chardonnay Andy's Field Reserve and **Peconic Bay Winery** for its '98 Riesling.

"Our wines are winning more and more recognition at prestigious competitions like this one," said **Jane Baxter Lynn**, executive director of the LI Wine Council. "We're producing some great wine and there's a growing realization among wine aficionados that Long Island is a premium wine producing region."

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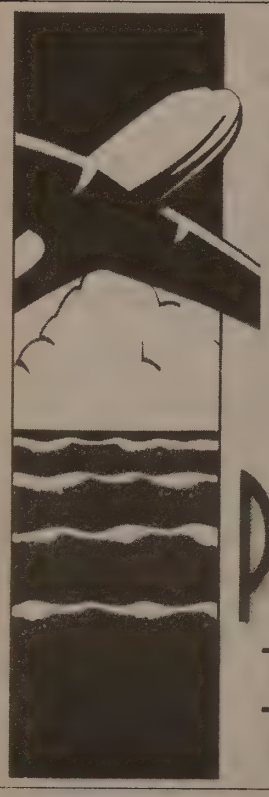

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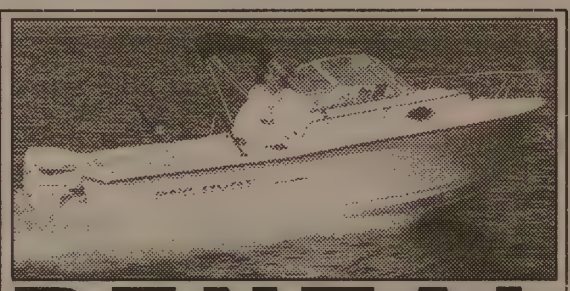

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Milestone

Synagogue In Greenport Celebrates A Big Anniversary With Time Capsule

By Lise Visser

The shul is a beautiful simple wooden structure, dignifying this old seaport and blending neatly with the homes built a century ago. The edifice is complimented by the adjacent gazebo and gardens, a memorial to Andrew Levin. The new addition, built under the guidance of Richard Israel, is faithful to the existing architecture. The marquee in front reads, "This is the day which the Lord hath made – we will rejoice in it and be glad."

Rabbi Barry Ulrych spoke at this joint celebration of the new addition and the burial of the time capsule. "It's important to know through teaching but it's more important to ask questions, for it is in the sacred quest that we share in the legacy that we have been given... we stand on the shoulders of those who came before us; it is important to recognize that we are a part of the history of Greenport and of the Town of Southold... while we cherish this celebration we must be mindful to preserve this moment through positive actions that will impact on the future."

Coming together to celebrate this once in a lifetime event, the congregation and guests were serenaded by Dr. Daniel Slatkin on his violin. The crowd stood up to sing as the National Anthem was played.

Erected through contributions of "nickels, dimes and quarters," Congregation Tifereth Israel stands as a testimony to the faith of a dedicated group of people who met in private homes to worship since the 1880s. The Congregation was named officially in 1900 in the Goldin home, with the dues "set at $6 per year payable by Yom Kippur." In 1902 the charter and seal were obtained; the Temple was erected with the cornerstone laid in 1903; the Torah is of so grand a size that the Ark had to be built to encompass it after it was brought in to the building. There was a sanctuary, a mikva, a Cheder, and a kitchen.

The Women's Auxiliary, formed in 1909, became the Hebrew Club. In 1938 Ida Kaplan and her friend, Sylvia Levine, proclaimed the Daughters of Israel. Mrs. Levine, now 86, served as President for seventeen years; her father-in-law was a founder of the Synagogue. There was a day in the 1940s when the ladies emerged from the balconey to worship with the men.

The time capsule is a two and half foot cylinder of life... There are two CDs containing thousands of images...

Over time, the mikva was abandoned. Recent excavation revealed brickwork from the mikva, imprinted from the local Sage Brick Company. Between the walls was an old pack of Mecca Cigarettes, the stamp affixed to it dated August 9, 1909.

Ethel Brown arrived in Greenport in 1928 as a bride of Abram Brown, whose parents were original founding members. Ethel was instrumental in guiding Sunday's visitors through the Synagogue and explaining its history.

Arthur Aaron Levin, born on a table in 1915, is the youngest of five children of the proprieter of Levin's Mens' Shop, who joined the Congregation just two years after its founding. While collecting on his rounds as a newsboy, Arthur entered a home on Front Street and was struck with a fervent desire to live there. Ultimately, he married Emma Rothman and they lived in that very house for fifty years, raising two daughters.

Rabbi Barry Ulrych and Paul Birman introduced the guests who included Southold Town Supervisor Jean Cochran, Greenport Mayor David Kapell, Greenport Trustee Gail Horton and Rabbi Harold Spivack of the Astoria Center of Israel. Rabbi Spivak's Congregation celebrates their 75th anniversary this year.

Mayor Kapell was thanked for his work as a "major architect of the renaissance" in Greenport. The Mayor declared that "a strong Jewish tradition is as important as anything I can think of for Greenport."

Supervisor Cochran offered her congratulations and admiration for "the volunteers who work with young people," as she addressed the congregation from the lecturn in the new Isadore Handler Hebrew School.

Monique Ulrych, sister of the Rabbi, arrived from Michigan for the celebration, resplendent in a beautiful gown and matching hat. She was accompanied by Robert Robertson.

After the speeches by the honored guests, the assembly moved to the garden. Joan and Ed Prager unveiled the cornerstone on the south side of the new addition, engraved with the two dates: 5762 and 2001.

The time capsule is a two and a half foot cylinder of life written and recorded by the Congregants, organized by Roberta Garris and Sy Brittman. There are two CDs containing thousands of images produced by Pete Miller, and testimonies, mostly handwritten, attached to a long

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scroll. Buried under the new cornerstone the encapsulated contents will be opened July 8, 2101. A note from the Brittmans to their grandchildren reads in part, "We don't know what the world will be like in 100 years, but we pray that the Synagogue will be standing and at least one of our grandchildren's descendents will be present at the 200th Anniversary of Congregation Tifereth Israel. We love you very much and will always look after you and yours."

Roberta unrolls a copy of the buried scroll. Harry, Ana, and Carlos Katz-whose heritage includes Palestinian Jews-"hope that when this time capsule is opened there will be peace between Arab and Jew and throughout the world."

Howard Bachrach removes a photo from his wallet where he is commended by President Reagan for his work in Hoof-and-Mouth Disease on Plum Island. His work is significant, and typical of the devotion of the Congregation's membership to improving the world. The list is long of professional and volunteer accomplishments. One can read a framed list of those who served in the Armed Forces during World War II.

Congratulations and thanks to Congregation Tifereth Israel for the century of building and serving this community in so many ways. Shalom.

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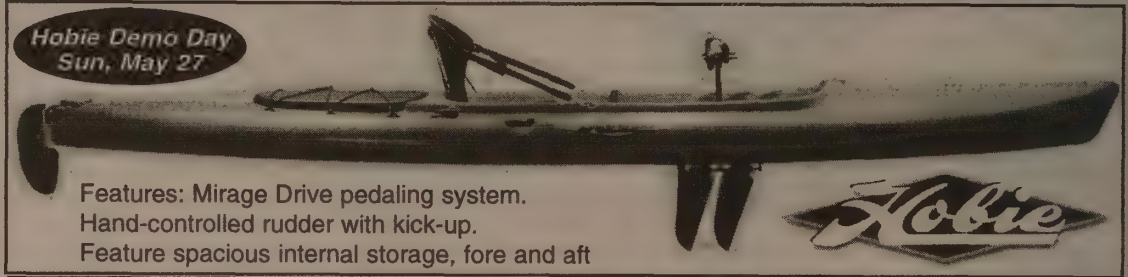

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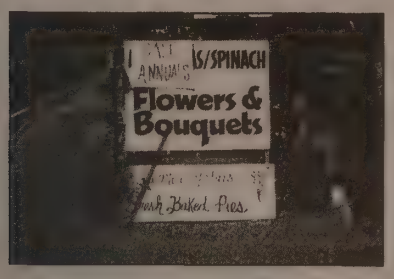
–Susan Simm



The stand is on Route 58, only a few miles from the L.I. Expressway, a perfect stop-off if you are heading west after a weekend on the North Fork.

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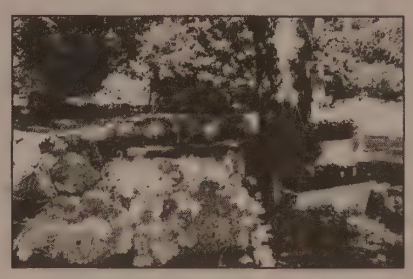

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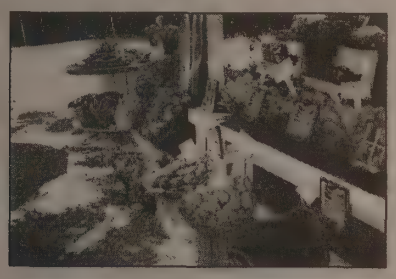

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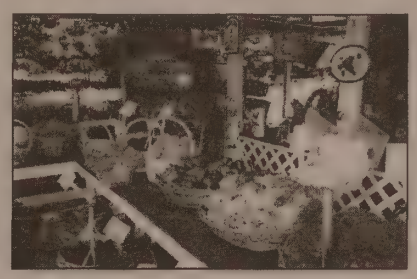

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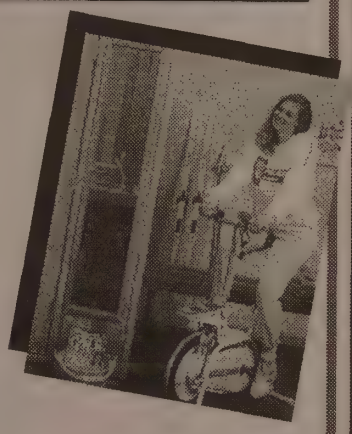

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A Fantasy Spins In Greenport

By Kirk Cassels

Greenport has a new place where families, friends, and community members can gather. This place, Mitchell Park, rests on the salty banks of Peconic Bay and borders the quaint stores on Front Street. After the grand opening on Friday, June 29, residents and visitors have made Mitchell Park the hot spot in town.

Governor Pataki, Greenport Mayor Dave Kapell, Assemblywoman Pat Acampora, and Congressman Felix Grucci were only a few of the faces in the crowd of more than 1,000 people that attended the ribbon cutting ceremony. As the crowd assembled in the Jerry McCarthy Amphitheater, Mayor Kapell exulted about how "stunning" the park is and Governor Pataki applauded the mayor and members of the Board of Trustees for bringing the park to life.

Before Greenport hosted the birth of Mitchell Park, it had Mitchell's restaurant, a building that for forty-five years served as a different kind of meeting place. It was a place that witnessed eclectic crowds. Within the same week, World War II veterans would swap stories at the bar, and Frank Sinatra would charm ladies with a wink and a drink.

Mitchell's restaurant burned down in October of 1978. Its absence deeply affected the town. However, the enormous crowd that assembled at the park's opening ceremony foretells a solid future.

Even on the cloudy and misty Sunday of July 8, people flocked to the park. Couples, families, and groups of friends convened while emjoying deli sandwiches and snacks, recently purchased from stores nearby. Gray skies could not damper a day in the park.

Meanwhile, children played tag on the dewy fields of green grass. They descended the tiers of stone walls in the amphitheater that create giant steps towards the bay. When the weather got damper, the children ran up those tiers and into the gazebo, formally known as the Jess Owen Carousel House, which encompasses the park's most popular feature. The town named the carousel after its first chief operator.

"The carousel is so fun that even my grandma would like it," said Natalie Kernistat. Natalie was only one of the children who begged their parents for another ride.

For one dollar each, parents and children mounted the decorated horses and sat in the elegant chairs as circus music played and the giant circle spun. The old adage of grabbing the brass ring comes to life on this carousel. That is, if you accept silver for brass.

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"I'm glad I got it, but I have to give it back for other people to try and get it," he said.

Park visitors that prefer quiet spots can easily find their place as well. Sturdy benches line the top of the amphitheater, just to the side of the carousel house. The exotically designed canopies add a futuristic feel and they protected bench sitters from the periodic drizzle.

"I can sit here for hours and watch the sea gulls rise and fall in the water," said Tim Moran, who sat on the bench for the majority of the cloudy day.

Now introduced to the public, the park still has many additions to come. In the future, the town plans on developing a seaside marina and an ice rink, and refurbishing the adjacent docks and harbor walk, creating better accommodations for ships and people.

Be it a quiet spot or a thrilling ride, there is plenty to do in Mitchell Park. On a sunny or cloudy day, people can still gather and enjoy the hot spot. It is an ideal place for picnics, games of tag, reading, napping, painting, and so much more.

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Invaders Of The Lost Ark

Mixed in with our local marine flora and fauna are those that were introduced to North America as early as 500 years ago. Some of these "invaders" have little impact, some have quickly become a nuisance, pushing out native species. What are area invasive species, and what impacts might they have?

Our local waters contain many species of plant and animal. A large proportion of our resident marine life has grown and evolved in the waters of the northeast for millions of years and is considered to be native to our area. However, not all of the organisms we accept as common to our bays and sounds are indigenous. Mixed in with the local flora and fauna are plants and animals that were introduced to North America as early as 500 years ago by way ship ballast, hull fouling, and aquacultural introduction. Some of these "invaders" have had little impact on the ecosystems into which they were introduced, while other alien species have quickly become a nuisance and pushed out native species that could not compete. The problem of non-native, invasive species has not received the attention that it should in the biological world. Invasions are becoming more common instead of less, and in some cases the results of this biological pollution have been devastating in estuaries worldwide. The first steps to solving this problem is to understand what an invasive species is and what impacts they have.

What is a "native" species? What is "non-native"?

To begin to understand this problem, it is important to set down a definition as to what constitutes a non-native invasive species. First, what makes something "non-native"? Non-native (a.k.a., exotic, alien, non-indigenous, introduced) species are plants or animals that occur in locations beyond their known historical ranges. North America is the home of many non-native marine, aquatic and terrestrial species. The "invasion" of the New World began with the first explorers to visit this continent. They brought with them plants and animals that were native to Europe and have since become naturalized to North America.. However, not all non-native species are necessarily invasive. An invasive species is one that, once it is introduced to an area, grows rapidly and spreads, establishing itself over large areas. Organisms that are likely to become invasive are those that have no natural controls (i.e., predators, parasites, diseases) in the areas they have been introduced. Species that are maintained by direct human influence, such as agricultural crops, are not invasive as they would be quickly out-competed by native species once human intervention ended. So that leaves us with a non-native, invasive species as an organism that is introduced into an area outside of its known range, that rapidly grows and spreads over large areas. Now that we can define and identify non-native, invasive organisms, we need to investigate the impact they have on their new ecosystems.

Historic Invasions in Local Waters

All non-native, invasive species have an impact on the ecosystems that they invade. Many of these organisms fill open positions in an ecosystem and are quickly included in the natural cycle of the community, becoming a link in the food chain. These types of invasions mostly go unnoticed as there are no obvious symptoms that indicate that something is out of place. The following examples constitute a sample of the introductions that are notable due to the financial and biological impacts that they have had in our region.

As was stated above, introduction of non-native marine organisms to North America began with the arrival of the first Europeans about 500 years ago. The wooden hulled sailing ships of that era provided transport of organisms on or in the hull. Two invasive species are believed to be introduced at this time: the shipworm (*Teredo navalis*), a bivalve, and the gribble or woodlouse (*Limnoria* species), an isopod. These two invaders have spread along the coast and wreaked havoc on wooden, marine structures (e.g., pilings and bulkheads) due to their wood boring activities. With the advent of CCA lumber, the toll on marine structures is not quite as high, but the CCA is only effective for a number of years before it becomes susceptible to attack. Of the invasive marine species that have been introduced to the eastern U.S., these two may be the most costly in terms of financial impact.

Another early European introduction was the green crab (*Carcinus maenus*). Green crabs were introduced in the late 1700's via ship ballast and were released into New England estuaries when the ballast was dumped overboard. Within the 200 years since its appearance, the green crab has become the dominant omnivore on rocky and sand bottoms from southern Canada to the Chesapeake Bay. A green crab's primary food preference is mollusks. They have been known to

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eat blue mussels (*Mytilus edulis*) and soft-shell clams (*Mya arenaria*). It has been reported that green crab foraging can significantly reduce the population of soft-shell clam populations in estuarine waters. Green crabs have also been known to prey on other juvenile shellfish, like scallops, oysters and hard clams, and in some areas may have accounted for a high percentage of the mortality in these populations. Due to their ubiquitous nature on the eastern seaboard, green crabs have become a prey species for several fish species (e.g., striped bass and blackfish), and sold for bait at tackle shops. These crabs may also find their way to your dinner plate if a venture in Maine is successful in developing a market for soft-shelled green crabs. As entrenched in the local ecosystems as green crabs are, eradication of this species is improbable, but commercial utilization of this species may, at least, lead to control of populations and slow its expansion.

Animals are not the only invaders to our shores. Marine algae, or seaweed, has been brought to the northeast from around the world. The most famous of the algal introductions to our area was "Sputnik weed" (*Codium fragile* ssp. *tomentosoides*). This green, marine alga goes by many common names which include, but are not limited to: Dead Man's Fingers, Oyster Thief, and Green Fleece. *Codium* was first identified in Long Island Sound in the mid 1950's and was thought to have possibly been introduced on oysters from Japan or as a fouling organism on ship hulls from Europe. *Codium* has spread north into the Gulf of St. Lawrence and south to North Carolina. It grows attached to any solid substrate and was commonly found to grow on the shells of oysters and scallops. The attached seaweed would then grow and become more buoyant than the shellfish was heavy. This lead to situations when, after storms, the *Codium*, and attached shellfish, would be lifted by waves and deposited on the beach and subsequently die. The other problem that *Codium* caused was one of aesthetics. No one wants to eat oysters on the half shell with some green seaweed hanging off the shell, so the shells would have to be cleaned. To judge *Codium*'s impact today, it would seem that it has leveled off or may have declined. However, it can still be found in large beds in estuaries where it may compete with other seaweeds and seagrasses for nutrients and space.

One of the most recent, and therefore an important invasion to mention, occurred in Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island in the early to mid 1990's. In 1996, the red alga, *Grateloupia doryphora*, was identified from a sample collected on a rocky shore at the mouth of Narragansett Bay. A subsequent monitoring program found that *Grateloupia* has since spread throughout the bay. Surveys have found that this species competes with native species for space in intertidal pools on wave-swept shores and may displace the native seaweed, dulse (*Palmaria palmata*). The method of introduction is unclear, but ballast water has been indicated as the prime suspect. The ecological impacts of this species are not known due to its relatively short residence time in the bay, but this species is documented as having a broad temperature and salinity tolerance which makes the potential for its expansion possible.

What the Future Holds

As one can see from the examples, the problem of non-native invasive species introduction into our coastal waters is not a new problem nor has its threat passed. Our region has been fortunate not to have experienced large numbers of invasions, unlike San Francisco Bay (at least 230 non-native species; on average one new species every 12 weeks). Experts believe that climatic changes will possibly cause a rise in the number of successful invasions worldwide. Future invasions pose a financial threat to commercial fisheries as well as to biological diversity and health of our local ecosystems. With the major vectors of introductions having been identified, it would seem that implementation of measures to prevent invasions would be easy. This is not the case, however, and few countries have taken the initiative to prevent the transport and delivery of non-native species into their coastal waters. There is still much that needs to be done in the way of research and education into this problem, before we will be able to control the invasions of non-native species into our waters.

–Steve Schott

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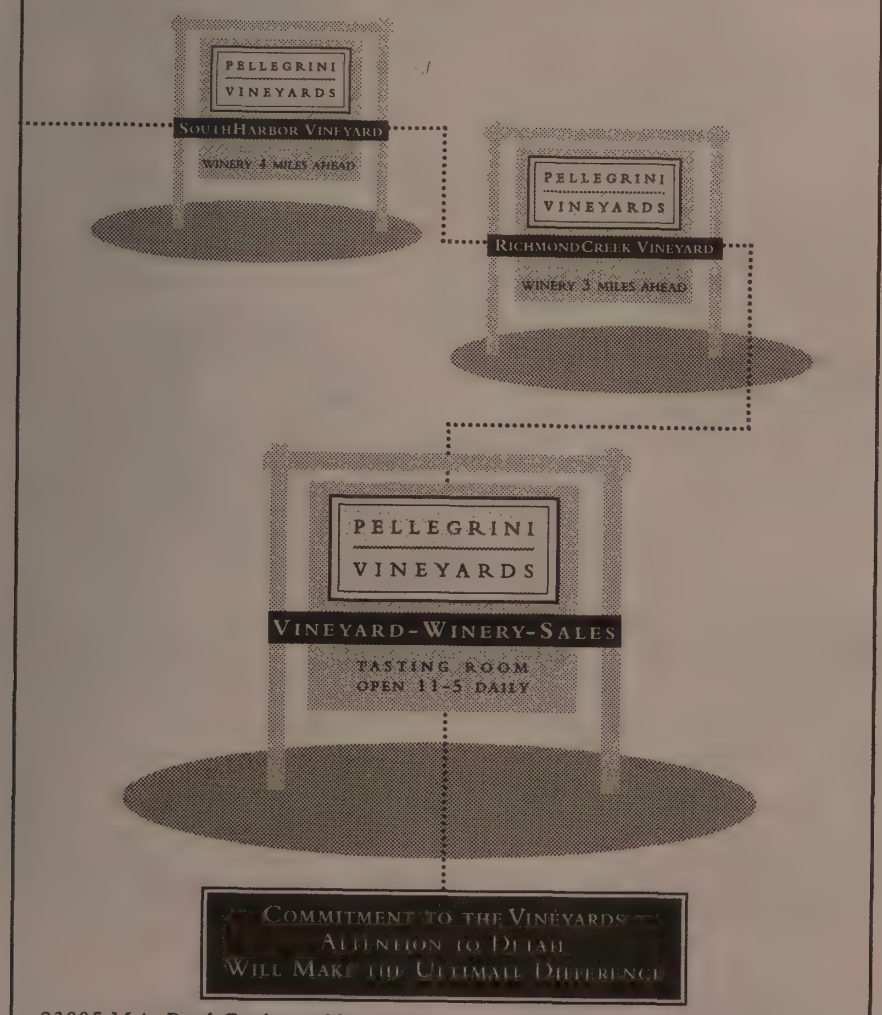

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FRIDAY, 13

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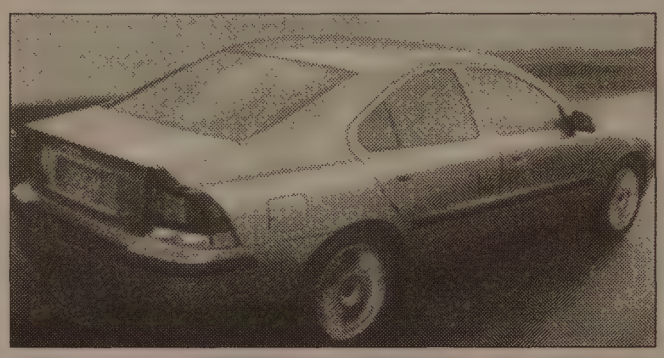

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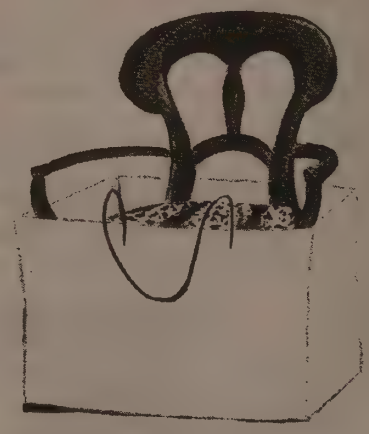

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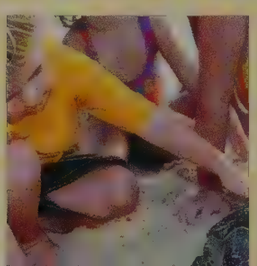

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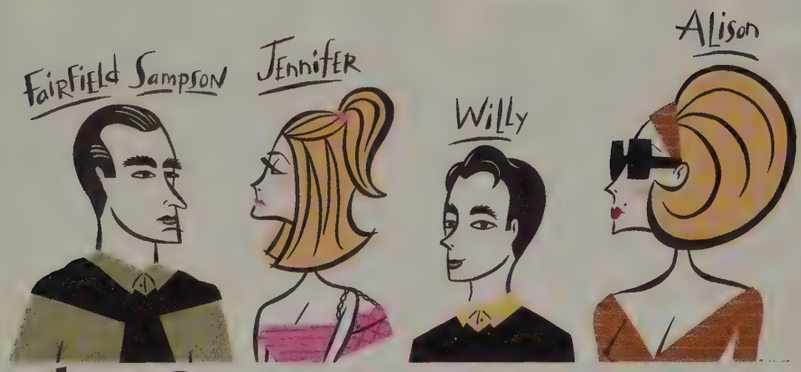

The Sampsons

EPISODE 8:
Speed of the Internet

by Dan Rattiner

Fairfield Sampson was sitting beside his swimming pool, reflecting on the day. Between the dunes, he could see the surfers braving the waves directly in front of his house. There was his gardener Roberto, with his hedge clippers, standing at the far end of the lawn, putting the final touches on some hedgerows. In the master bedroom on the third floor, his wife Allison was taking a nap. In the next bedroom, his daughter Jennifer was surely on the telephone. And in the kitchen directly behind him he could hear the housekeeper Caressa chopping something up in preparation for an early dinner. Only Willy was among the missing. He was at a friend's house in Water Mill. And of course the dog Addas Abbaba, Allison's Ethiopian Poodle. He was probably on his way back from the groomer. Fairfield hated Addas Abbaba. He bit him once.

In any case, it was a beautiful afternoon. Three p.m. And soon the telephone on the table beside him would be ringing. It had been a remarkable coincidence. The answers to a total of five questions would be coming in. All by five o'clock.

Question one, of course, was the outcome of Abbaba's entry application to the Westminster Dog Show. Earlier that morning, Fairfield had a dog heritage expert from the dog show, Heathcliff Smith, join them for breakfast. He seemed quite encouraging.

"We've been able to trace Abbaba all the way back to the Franco Prussian War," he said. "He is the descendant of a dog who was the personal pet of Kaiser Wilhelm."

"That's why he cost us so much," Allison said between bites of her rasberry walnut crepe.

"By the way," the expert had said. "I can trace back your family history at no charge. Post it on the internet. It's something I do for all the owners of my clients."

The expert patted Abbaba. Abbaba smiled.

"Trace away," Fairfield said with a wave of his hand. Allison looked at him funny. He waved his hand at her too, a dismissive wave.

The phone on the table next to him rang, shaking him out of his reverie. He answered it. What would it be? Answers two, three four or five? The decision on Allison's application to the exclusive Village Improvement Society? The decision on Willy's transfer application to the exclusive Breardsley-Snodgrass Prep School? The decision on Fairfield's application to the exclusive Sagaponack Beach Club? The decision on daughter Jennifer's application to the Daughters of the American Revolution? Or maybe it was the Westminster Dog Show? It was Breardsley-Snodgrass.

"I'm terribly sorry," the applications officer said. "I know that you and Mr. Snodgrass are best friends. And I know you have contributed a lot of money. But we have to consider your son's grades at Kent, which are, ahem, quite suspect. And we have also found an error on your, ahem, application for your son."

"What is that?" Fairfield said.

"You have represented yourself as having a heritage going back to the pilgrims landing at Plymouth Rock. But it turns out your grandfather migrated here from Lithuania."

"Yes, Grandpa Boris was Lithuanian. The rest of us weren't, though."

"We have nothing against a proper Lithuanian heritage. But we DO have a problem with misrepresentation. I'm sorry."

And he hung up. Fairfield looked around. His wife Allison was standing directly in front of him, staring at him.

"This was about your Grandpa Boris?" she said. "And who was that?"

"Breardsley-Snodgrass."

The phone rang again. "Hello," Fairfield said.

Allison folded her arms. And she stared at him. He said nothing. Then he hung up.

"Who was that?" Allison asked. She was tapping her foot.

"The Beach Club. They say Grandpa Boris' father's second wife was a Serbian mushroom farmer."

"He owned a farm?"

"He was a gypsy farm worker."

Allison slapped her forehead. "How could you do this?"she asked.

"Do what?"

"This had to be that Westminster dog heritage man you invited, for a small fortune, to join us for breakfast this morning."

"Impossible."

"You told him it was okay to run a heritage on you!"

"Why not?"

"Because now it is on the internet, stupid!" Allison stalked off.

The phone rang again.

"Hello?"

"This is Martha from the Village Improvement Society. Is Allison there?"

Fairfield looked around. "No," he said.

"Well, please give her this message. I am terribly sorry but we have had to decline her application to the Society. It is only open to those who's heritage goes all the way back to colonial times as you know. The village was founded then. And it seems her great-great grandmother was a Basque."

"A Basque?"

"Yes. I'm sorry. From Bilbao as recently as 1874."

"What's Bilbao? What kind of fish is a Basque?" he asked. But the Society lady had hung up.

Now Fairfield could see fifteen year old Willy, on his bicycle, coming up the driveway. Willy waved to him. Fairfield stood up and waved back, and Willy began to walk his bike down the lawn toward the pool.

I'll have to tell him about Breardsley-Snodgrass, he thought. But Willy spoke first.

"Hey dad, did you see our family tree posted on the internet? It is way cool."

"Haven't seen it," Fairfield mumbled.

"My great, great, great grandmother was from Casablanca. Wasn't Humphrey Bogart in that movie?"

"Yes."

"Far out."

Now the phone rang again. Surely, Fairfield thought, it would be about daughter Jennifer's application to the Daughters of the American Revolution. She would not be a Daughter of the American Revolution. But then the phone stopped. Apparently somebody inside the house had picked it up.

"I was at Mickey's house," Willy said. "This guy sent me a message. Somebody named Heathcliff Smith. An Englishman, I think. From the Westminster Dog Show. He was sending out this message to maybe four hundred people to look at this new web site he had set up for our family."

"So you looked," Fairfield said.

"Yes I did," Willy said.

At this moment, daughter Jennifer, a towel wrapped around her head, came out of the house and headed toward them. She was wearing a bathroom robe and she was carrying a freshly clipped Addas Abbaba. Apparently she had been taking a shower.

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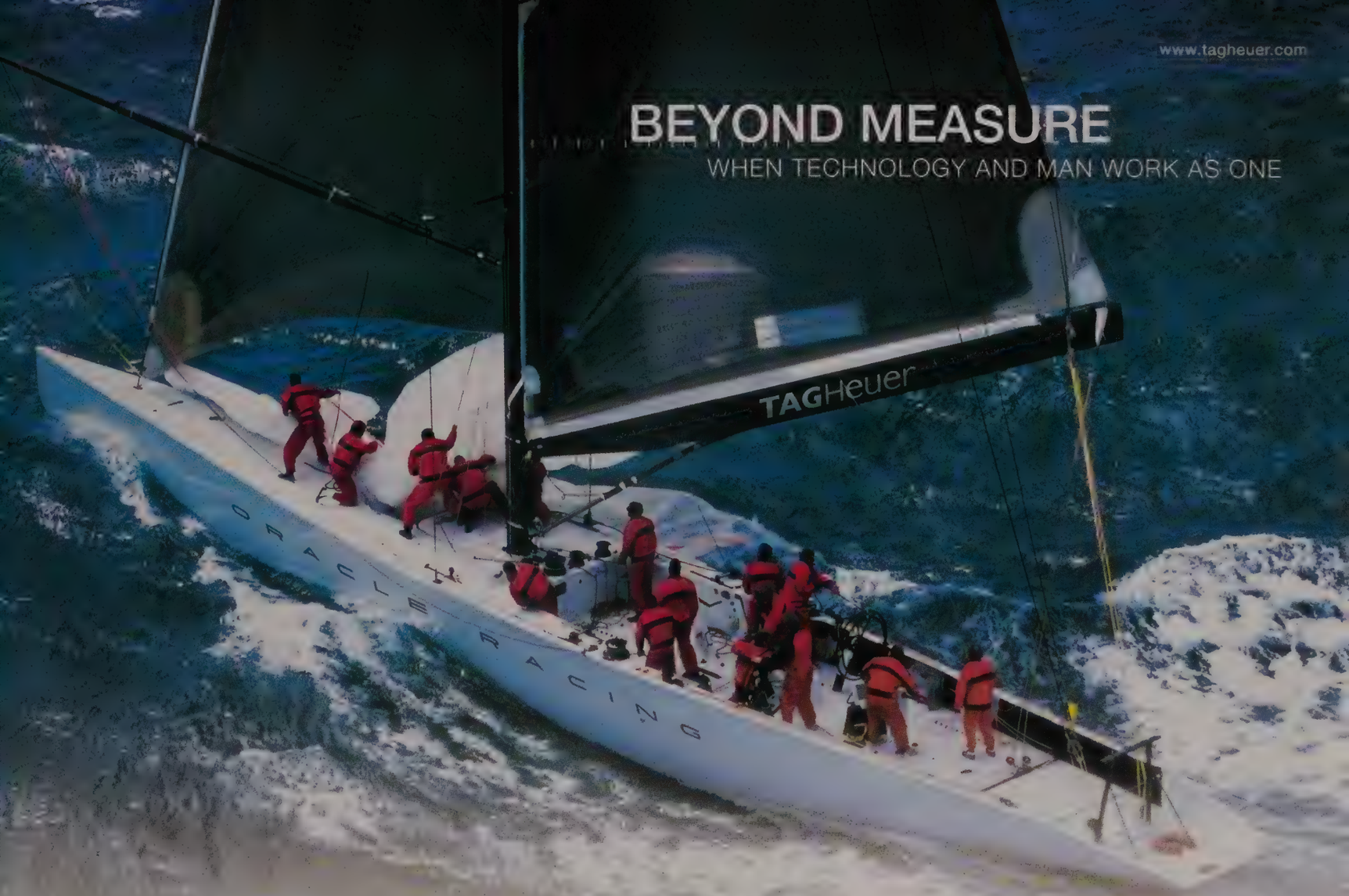

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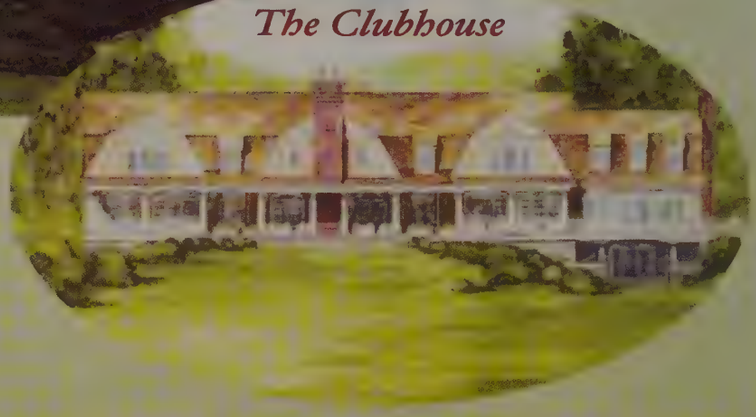

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Bar at Folies-Bergere

In this modern reproduction of Edouard Manet's painting "Bar at Folies-Bergere," the lady behind the bar is not as timid as the photograph suggests. The subject is 22 year old Jennifer LeRoy, daughter of the late Warner LeRoy and CEO of LeRoy Ventures. She oversees Tavern on the Green and The Russian Tea Room. She says, " I've fallen in love with the chaos and intensity of restaurants. These restaurants are my life and my future. They've taught me that hard work truly pays off."

Favorite restaurant in the Hamptons?
Villa Combo, a great little Italian jewel.

What's the greatest piece of advice you've ever been given?
Don't take things too personally.

What's the greatest piece of advice you can give?
Love what you do: find a passion and stick with it.

Describe your ideal summer afternoon.
Riding my horse, playing with my dogs, shopping with mom in town at Betsey Johnson.

What's your drink of choice?
A Kir Royale, called the K Royale at The Tea Room.

Original Art Work by Edouard Manet
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Art Directed by Joan Zandell
Vintage Clothing from Out Of The Closet

By Jill Martin

Jill Martin can be seen Tuesdays on News 12, Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hampton's."

1. Michael Capponi and Amy at a cocktail party in NYC 2. Leeora Catalan, Vince Pastore, and Jason Cerbone at the Noir Store 3. People Magazine's Steven Cojocaru 4. Arden Wohl and Mark Sudack at Conscience Point 5. Third Watch's Amy Carlson at the Noir Store 6. Keith Curtis and Jen Linder at Conscience Point 7. Men with a Conscience: David Schneider and Christopher Shipps

"heart to heart with Betsey"

B.J.#1. "WHAT ITEM IN YOUR COLLECTION IS A MUST THAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE?"

TF: ONE OF MY DRESSES -- WHICH ONE DEPENDS ON THE WOMAN!

B.J.#2. "WHAT ONE ITEM IS ALWAYS IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR?"

TF: CRAN-GRAPE JUICE.

B.J.#3. "IF YOU COULD GET FRONT ROW SEATS.. TO ANY CONCERT...WHICH WOULD IT BE?

TF: TED NUGENT -- OPENING, BURT BACHARACH -- HEADLINING.

B.J.#4. "WHAT'S THE MOST AMOUNT OF MONEY. YOU HAVE EVER SPENT ON A FASHION ITEM... AND WHAT WAS IT?"

TF: HONESTLY, I DON'T BUY A LOT OF FASHION ITEMS. I MAKE MOST OF MY CLOTHES SO YOU COULD CALL THEM PRICELESS.

BJ.#5. "IF YOU COULD OWN 1 PIECE OF ART WHAT WOULD IT BE...

TF: POSSIBLY DEGAS OR TAPIES.

BJ.#6. "IF YOU WERE HOSTING A DINNER PARTY, WHO WOULD YOUR DREAM GUEST BE?"

TF: MY FATHER, WHO IS NO LONGER LIVING, SO HE COULD MEET MY SON (WHO IS NAMED AFTER HIM), AND MY GIRLFRIEND SUSAN.

BJ.#7. "WHAT IS THE ONE STORE YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT?"

TF: THERE IS NO STORE I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT.

B.J.#8. "IF YOU WEREN'T A DESIGNER, WHAT WOULD YOU BE?"

TF: MAYBE AN ACTOR.

B.J.#9. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO ASK ME?

TF: YOU'VE BEEN IN THE BUSINESS FOR YEARS, WHAT'S THE SECRET TO YOUR SUCCESS?

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HOW SWEET IT IS

As the saying goes, every cloud has a silver lining. Despite the rapid demise of our luscious local strawberries, due to the hot, muggy and rainy spring weather, the good news is that our famous Long Island sweet corn is ready sooner than usual. Although great just boiled, rolled in butter and sprinkled with salt, corn has such a long growing season here that is doesn't make sense not to have a little fun and try something new.

Now out of print, *The Victory Garden Cookbook* (Knopf, 1982), a staple in my home library, contains a wealth of simple recipes focused on using the freshest homegrown vegetables. Surrounded as we are on the North Fork by farms and vineyards, summer and fall present golden opportunities to try out new ideas, using our abundant local crops. Following are some tips and recipes, the latter reprinted from *Victory Garden*, that are sure to increase your enjoyment of one of our favorite East End treats: sweet corn.

First, here are a few tips on how to choose sweet corn at your local farmstand. If you are concerned with freshness (and who isn't), head to a busy farmstand in the morning, as this is when most farmers harvest their crop. It is NOT necessary to open ears up to select high quality corn. Inspect outer husks for worm holes, and gently squeeze the ear on the tip (silk end). The ear should feel solid, not mushy. This little test will insure that the ear is fully developed. The farmstand staff will really appreciate this gesture, and, if you are having difficulty, they will most likely be more than willing to help you. Also, as a general rule, the thinner the ear, the smaller the kernels, and vice versa. So choose according to your preference.

While our modern sweet corn varieties retain their sugar content (before becoming starchy) for longer periods than those grown years ago, it is still best to use sweet corn the day you purchase it. If it must be stored, leave the husks and silks on and keep in the fridge in a vegetable drawer for maximum freshness.

When ready to use, strip off husks and rinse under cold water to help remove silk, if you are planning to plunge it into boiling water. Return water to boil and cook for 4-7 minutes, depending on size of kernels. Kernels should still be slightly crisp, not soggy, when done. Time this preparation so that the ears do not have to sit in the hot water until the rest of the meal is prepared, as they may become waterlogged and lose their crispness.

For something different, try oven roasting or grilling ears of sweet corn. To roast, preheat oven to 375 degrees. Pull down outer leaves without detaching, remove silk and then wrap leaves back up around the ear. Soak in water for 10 minutes (this prevents it from burning or drying out). Drain and place corn directly on oven rack and roast for 20-30 minutes. Variation: remove husks and silk and brush ears with melted butter. Wrap corn in foil and roast on a hot grill for 15-20 minutes or in the oven (at above temperature) for 20-30 minutes.

Want to try grilling corn? Treat husks and silks as above for roasting corn without foil (making sure that husks are snug around the tips of the ears, you can use a piece of husk as a 'tie' for this purpose) and grill over hot coals for 15-20 minutes, turning occasionally. I find a squeeze of fresh lime juice and some freshly ground black pepper is particularly appealing on grilled corn, especially when accompanied by sliced, lightly salted local tomatoes and sliced red or Vidalia onions.

SAUTÉED CORN KERNELS

This Victory Garden Cookbook recipe is simple and the variations are endless. Allow 1-2 ears per person, depending on whether you plan to serve it as a side dish, or as a relish.

Using a sharp knife, cut kernels from the cobs of fresh corn. Without browning, sauté corn in sweet (unsalted) butter over low-medium heat until tender and cooked through. Smaller kernels take about 3-4 minutes, larger about 6-8 minutes.

Variations:

*Add cream and reduce until it just coats the kernels.
*Add bacon. Cook bacon and pour off all but a little of the fat. Sauté corn in bacon fat and crumble cooked bacon on top.
*Add lime juice, chopped tomatoes and chopped cilantro for a southwestern flavor.
*For a low calorie version, omit butter and cook corn in 1-2 tablespoons (depending on number of ears) vegetable, or chicken broth.

CORN CHOWDER

"There are literally dozens of regional corn chowder recipes. I like this scraped and cut kernel combination best with fresh corn," Marian Morash, author of The Victory Garden Cookbook.
Serves 4-6.

4 ounces salt pork
1 medium onion
2 cups 1/4 inch potato chunks
2 cups combination chicken broth and water
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 cups scraped corn (method follows)*
1 cup corn kernels cut from cobs
1/2 cup heavy cream
Cooked chicken pieces (optional)

1. Remove rind and cut salt pork into "logs" about 2 inches long by 1 inch thick. Blanch in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain, pat dry and cut into 1/4 inch cubes. Sauté in a large saucepan over medium heat until crisp. Remove and drain all but 3 tablespoons of fat.
2. Chop onion and cook in fat until softened and golden. Add potatoes, broth and water, 1 teaspoon salt and scraped corn. Bring to a boil, lower heat and cook, partially covered, until potatoes are tender. Stir in corn kernels and cook 5 minutes longer. Add heavy cream and cook until heated through. Add chicken if desired.
3. Season with salt, pepper and the pork bits, if you like.

*Scraped corn: run a knife down the center of a row of kernels, slicing right down into the end of the ear. Continue until all the rows have been prepared. Place the corn over a bowl. Then, using the back of the knife, push or "scrape" down the kernels and fresh "corn milk" will spurt out. (Make sure you catch this "milk" in the bowl.) Go back and forth, up and down the ear until its finished.

Note: choose either local yellow and white or all white sweet corn for these recipes. Yellow corn, sometimes grown early in the season, has a tendency to be less tender than these other two varieties. Never tried white corn? Make it a point to try some this season. Often more tender even than the yellow and white varieties, white corn is often sumptuously textured with a more delicate degree of sweetness.
–Susan Simm

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BROADWAY, BRASS, CLASSICS & GOSPEL – benefit concert presented by the North Fork Reform Synagogue at the First Presbyterian Church in Southold tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets: $15 adults, $6 children. Call 477-1947 for reservations, 477-1013 for info.
GARDEN TOUR – today from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. (rain date: tomorrow) includes a stroll through six beautiful gardens and includes a talk on herbs by Nancy Smith at the Mattituck-Laurel Library between 1-2 p.m. Advance tickets are $15, $18 day of tour. Call 298-4134 for details.
GARDEN CONSERVANCY TOUR IN CUTCHOGUE – visit the Lee garden between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today and enjoy the perennial gardens surrounding the Victorian house and outbuildings. Admission is $5 at the gate, rain or shine. Located at 26850 Main Street in Cutchogue. Call 1-888-842-2442 for more info.
LOCAL LEGENDS AND FOLKLORE – at Indian Island County Park in Riverhead. Meet at Campground Pavilion at 7 p.m. Free. Call 854-4980.
BOB MALONE AT THE FLATTED FIFTH – award-winning singer and songwriter will appear tonight at 10 p.m. at the Riverhead blues club.
FIREWORKS CRUISE – on the Cross Sound Ferry. Tickets are $35 and the boat leaves Orient at 7 p.m. View one of the largest fireworks displays in the country presented by Grucci. Call 323-2525 for details.
SEINING IN THE BAY – very popular with children, this event at Orient Beach State Park teaches what a seine is, how to work with one and see all the critters you can capture for observation. Wear bathing suits and water shoes or old sneakers.1-2 p.m. Call 323-2440.
PECONIC BAY WINERY – "Tour at Two," and live music by the Toby Altman Jaxx Trio from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Call 734-7361.

SUNDAY, 15

WRITERS ON THE VINE SERIES AT PALMER VINEYARDS: THE IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE – Join authors Kevin Baker, as he discusses his book, *Dreamland,* and Darin Strauss discussing *Chang and Eng.* Books will be available for purchase and signing. $5 admission includes a glass of Palmer's Saprkling Brut or cider. Fresh goat cheese by Captain Kid Dairy. Call 722-Wine. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
PECONIC BAY WINERY – "Tour at two." Call 734-7361.
BIRDING CRUISE ABOARD ELECTRIC LAUNCH *GLORY* – observe winged inhabitants of the beautiful Peconic Bay aboard this wonderful craft. Today from 10-11:30 a.m. Meet at Preston's Dock in Greenport, $30 per person. Call Cornell Cooperative Extension at 852-4600 for details.
GALA GOLFING FUNDRAISER – at the Rock Hill Country Club in Manorville today from 4-8 p.m. Lavish buffet dinner, open bar and live music. Tickets: $50 per person. Call 369-7345.
FULL MOON KAYAK TRIP – sponsored by Cornell Cooperative Extension at Cedar Beach in Southold tonight from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Registration necessary! Call 852-8625, $30 per person.

MONDAY, 16

SEAPORT SUMMER CAMP – at the museum located at 3rd Street and the North Ferry Dock. For children 6-12 years old, $90 per session. Pirate show, field trips and more. From 9 a.m.-noon. Call 477-2100.
NO DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BAND – on the steps of the Pulaski Street School in Riverhead tonight at 7:30 p.m. Free. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the school's auditorium.

TUESDAY, 17

GUITAR LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS – at the Riverhead Free Library tonight from 7:15-8:15 p.m. Ages 12 and up. Bring guitar, notepad, tuner and pencils. Teens: $15, adults $25. Call 727-3228.
OPEN HOUSE AND CONCERT AT PECONIC LANDING – Long Island's first waterfront lifecare and retirement community is hosting this event which includes a concert on the lawn featuring the sounds of Benny Goodman. Call 765-9150 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY, 18

SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES – "Young Folks Afternoon Showcase: Let Me Be a Kid" at 4 p.m., "The Ensemble" at 8 p.m. Both events will be held on the Village Green in Southold. Bring a blanket or chair. Donations accepted. Call 765-3598.

THURSDAY, 19

SOUTHOLD MOTHERS' CLUB OUTING – see *Cinderella* the musical at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Admission: $10 per person. Call 288-2350 for more info.

SPECIAL EVENT

GREENPORT POSTER CONTEST: $500 PRIZE TO WINNING ARTIST. THE 7TH ANNUAL POSTER CONTEST IS NOW UNDER WAY. TO SUBMIT, ALL ENTRIES, NO MATTER WHAT MEDIUM, MUST BE FORMATTED AS A PHOTO PRINT, 5X7 OR LARGER. INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE IF THE ENTRY IS TO BE RETURNED. THE THEME MUST REPRESENT THE VILLAGE OF GREENPORT AND MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN JULY 31. FOR MAILING ADDRESS AND MORE INFORMATION, CALL ECOVISION AT 765-1766.

ART EVENTS

ART SITES – Located at 211 East Front Street, Greenport. Currently exhibiting, "Kes Zapkus Paintings and Drawings 1989-2001," as well as ceramics by Mary Roehm. The show will run through August 5. 477-1424.
CLAUDIA LOWRY – Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!)" Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.
EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – a juried exhibition, "Annual Juried Painting Show," is on display through July 29. The Council is located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead, NY. Call 727-0900 for further details
"FOOTFALLS" 2001 – this annual Greenport event spotlights local artists and their temporary installations around the village. These site-specific sculptures are artists responses to the "magnificent landscape that Greenport offers." Through September 30. Call 477-0631 or 477-1411 for more info.
GALLERY PELAR, LTD. – A fine art gallery, recently opened by Paul Wingett, located at 818 Front Street in Greenport. Currently on exhibit, "Mostly Venice." Call 477-2909.
IMAGE GALLERY – currently showing the works of Marilyn Di Carlo, "Mysterious Morocco," hand-colored image transfers in Gallery 2. In Gallery 1, the works of Ken Rubino and Gerry Giliberti, B/W abstract landscapes. Located at 119 Griffing Ave., Riverhead, NY. 369-2854.
JACQUELINE PENNEY – Ms. Penny lives and maintains her studio in a renovated 1840 barn at 270 North Street in Cutchogue. Her paintings and prints are on display as well as those of protégé Dr. Maureen Carey, co-author, along with Dr. Raymond Fox and Ms. Penney, of *The Artful Journal: A Spiritual Quest.* A workshop is also planned by the three authors, "Contemplative Journal Retreat: A Creative Expression Using Watercolor, Pen & Ink, Images and Words," at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill, Aug.8-11. Call 734-5426.
PRIME GALLERY – the North Fork's newest gallery is located on the Main Road in Southold. Currently on exhibit, "Zeppelin," works of owner Lynn Curlee, author and artist of *Rushmore, Liberty* and *Brooklyn Bridge,* along with the artist's labels he has created for Pindar and Duckwalk Vineyards. Designer Nicholas Atkins shares the space with his fabulous, one-of-a-kind home furnishings. He is currently featuring furnishings for "Summer Living," indoors and out. PRIME also offers interior design consultations. 765-4979.
VISION THEATRE BLUES PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT – in the lobby of the theatre through August 14. 49 East Main Street, Riverhead.
WHITNEY ART WORKS – currently on exhibit through August 4, "Things are not always what they seem," a group show featuring the work of James Pritchard, Roberta Lawson, Joy Goldkind, John Kelly and Deborah Whitney. Located at 414 First Street, Greenport, on the second floor of the Hommel warehouse across from the Salamander General Store. Whitney's current hours are Sat.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.
YELLOW HOUSE – This trend-setting gallery, located at 422 First Street in Greenport, is open for the season and is currently exhibiting "Intimate Vision," a group show including the works of Wendy Prellwitz, one of our cover artists here at Dan's. Through July 29. 477-8673.

ONGOING

HISTORY AT HALLOCKVILLE – open Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., the Shady Lawn Farm at the Hallockville Museum features costumed historians as guides. Adults, $4, seniors and children, $3. Call 298-5292. Located on Sound Avenue on the border of Riverhead and Mattituck.
GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET – every Saturday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and every Thursday from 1-6 p.m. Watch our calendar for special events. Located at the red carousel shed at the corner of Third and Front Streets. Open through Sept. 29.

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Did you know that the Eastern Division of the American Cancer society is opening their new **Discovery Shop** (formally Titano's) on Nugent Street in Southampton? Friday, July 20, 1 p.m. is the date and time for this new experience. This new shop promises to have a wealth of interesting items such as upscale gently used clothing, carefully selected jewelry and many other special items that are really waiting to be discovered by you. I will keep you posted so stay tuned. For further information call Marla Schwenk at 287-4312.

Finally an Optical office has opened in Bridgehampton on Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. **Bridgehampton Optical** is a full service optical business and optometric practice featuring extensive and exclusive eyewear collections, computer assisted, state of the art exams, contact lenses, laser eyesight correction and diagnosis and treatment of eye disease. Drs. Kurt Roeloffs (Optometrist) and Mark Roeloffs (Optician) will be happy to assist you. Call for information at 537-4900.

At the Bridgehampton Community House on Montauk Highway on July 19 through July 22, there will be forty-eight dealers indoors on two levels and under tents with the 10th Annual Hamptons **Garden & Antique Show and Sale**. Look for great selections of furniture, lamps, lighting, rugs, porch and patio, poolside antiques, architectural, decorations and items for the interiors of your home. For information call 537-0333.

Here's the latest update on some exciting fashion news about **Georgina Boutique,** Main Street in East Hampton. At Georgina they are introducing a vintage boutique in each of her locations with selections from Kenny Valente's exclusive collection that includes Vintage Pucci, Hermes, Dior and Givency, just to new a few. Georgina also features some of the best selections from Dolce & Gabbana, Celine, Chloe, Versace, Randolph Duke, D & G, Emilio Pucci and more. There is also a designer shoe salon here. The owner, Christina also offers personal services and will be holding exclusive trunk shows throughout the summer and will donate a percentage from each show to the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. Stay tuned for the trunk show schedule.

At **Calypso** on Main Street, East Hampton the Jack Rogers sandals are literally flying out the door. A new shipment has just arrived in the hottest colors such as, all gold, violet/purple, orange, lime/silver to name a few. Look for the sequin beach dresses in wild colors and sarongs by Cool Change that are so popular, they can't keep them on the shelves either. There are interesting fun items in children's fashions that match their mom's. Call 324-8146. You have to see this shop, trust me...

The focus at **Cynthia Rowley** on Main Street in East Hampton this season is eyelet. The ruffled eyelet pieces and dresses (white, blue, and light blue) in this collection are supposed to have the appearance of a sort of tuff homemade outfit. It's the girl that's so sexy that even in the sweetest of things she looks "bad". The eyelet ruffle top is also a hot number. It is constructed of a silk jersey tube with the ruffles attached to it. The slip dress is also silk jersey. The ruffle is made of 100% cotton voile, which is a high twist fabric with a thread like appearance that looks best when paired with the Rusched Jean and a pair of neon dipped heels. Wow!

Don't pass **The Ideal Stationery** store by on Main Street in Sag Harbor. This ideal shop has tons of merchandise for every occasion. There is a huge selection of fine personal stationery, Hallmark cards, office and art supplies, gift-wrap, unusual photo frames and unique gift items to choose from. There is also a fax machine and UPS service available. Say hi to Terry and Gary; tell them I sent you.

Time to run home, my mom is still visiting from New Jersey and we are planning the next shopping trip.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping.

When in New York

INTERNATIONAL NYC TAP FESTIVAL, TAP CITY 2001:

The Tap Festival, which includes performers from twenty-five countries, will run through Sunday, July 15. Produced by Tony Waag, Co-Chairs Hoagy Carmichael, Gregory Hines, Brenda Bulfalino.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

The Duke on 42nd Street Theater, 229 West 42nd Street, between Broadway and 8th Avenue. Presenting the Hoofer Award, honoring Gregory Hines. Performances by 16 dancers. 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

The Duke on 42nd Street Theater - Tap All Stars. Performances by twenty-one dancers. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 14, Sunday, July 15 – The Duke Theater on 42nd Street – Leading Ladies of Tap. Performers Brenda Bufalino, Lynn Dally, and Sarah Petronio. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Enuma Elish – Jazz-electronica at the Izzy Bar, 166 First Avenue at 10 St. Downstairs at 9 p.m. A reed and percussion duo in the vein of Can or Soft Machine.

Saturday, July 14

Snakes and Friends – Part of the ongoing Bronx Zoo's "Oh Baby!" celebration. A look at the babies of the Bronx Zoo. See the little reptiles in the World of Reptiles nursery. 2300 Southern Boulevard, (718) 220-5100. Also Sunday, July 15.

Madeline at the Scholastic Store – On Bastille Day, there will be a reading of *Madeline in America and Other Holiday Tales*. Children can have their picture taken with Madeline. 557 Broadway, between Prince and Spring Streets

SUNDAY, JULY 15

Advertising Drama – An exhibition of the American popular theater between 1880 and 1910. Two West 77th Street. Colorful large-scale posters that were made to promote Broadway shows and touring companies will be displayed. At the New-York Historical Society at Central Park West. For further information, call (212) 873-3400. Through September 16.

Yiddish Theatrical Row – Learn about the Jewish heritage off the Lower East Side where Leon Trotsky, Emma Goldman, Edward G. Robinson and Lee J. Cobb lived and worked. Dr. Phil New York Talks and Walks (888) 377-4455. Meeting place: Outside Second Avenue Deli, 156 Second Avenue.

Symbolism and Spirituality in Chinese Gardens – At the New York Botanical Garden Edwin T. Morris of Columbia University and the New York Chinese Scholar's Garden on Staten Island, will discuss the spirituality within the design of Chinese gardens. Bronx River Parkway and Fordham Road. 3 p.m.

ONGOING

Sunil Gupta – "Homelands" – An exhibition of Chromogenic prints by Indian artist Sunil Gupta, who now works in London. Gupta pairs images of "East" and "West" to represent the intersection of these experiences. Admit One Gallery. 529 West 20th, 4th Floor, (212) 463-0164. Through July 21.

The Summer Train Show – Outdoor landscapes of Model Trains. At the New York Botanical Garden. Wend through the Everett Children's Adventure Garden via large scale model trains. Through September 9.

"The Last Show in SoHo" – Works of Marilyn Stevenson at New Century Artists, Inc., 168 Mercer Street, (212) 431-5353. Through July 29.

Independence and Its Enemies in New York – The New York Historical Society marks the 225th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence with an exhibition that features historic broadsides, manuscripts and newspapers from the society's collection of early American documents. Two West 77th Street at Central Park West. Through September 19.

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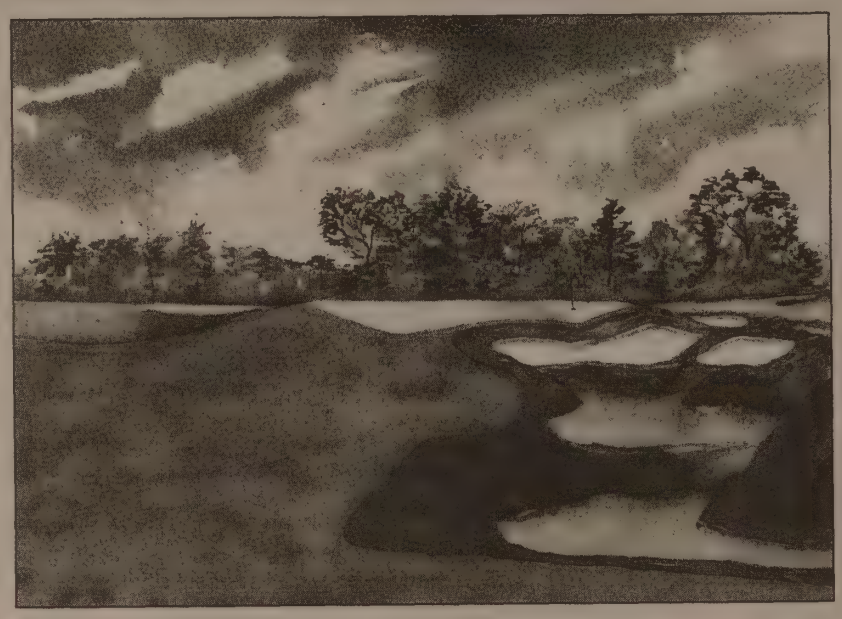
GOLFING

Begun In Spring, Laurel Links Blooms With Summer

By Roy Bradbrook



At the end of March, when I met with Kelly Blake Moran, the golf course architect who is building the new Laurel Links Country Club's golf course on the North Fork, ground breaking had just commenced. Now, at the beginning of July, work is moving ahead very quickly and Kelly took me on a tour to see how the course is shaping up and also to explain some more about how he goes about this task of turning a large area of land, in this case potato fields, into a high quality golf course.

In response to my query, Kelly told me that work is running right on schedule and they expect to start seeding in August. This will be finished by October, and the course is planned to be ready for play by the early fall of next year.

Driving around the unfinished course requires the use of a dune buggy type vehicle, and as we bounced down what will become the first fairway, it was amazing to see how the work of a skilled earth shaper has transformed the terrain. Marker posts are placed everywhere to show the lines and also for the complex irrigation system, which will very shortly start to be installed. Kelly told me that the emphasis has been on moving earth to accentuate the natural features of the land without making very radical changes.

It was fascinating to have Kelly explain how he plans where not only obvious hazards, such as sand traps, should go, but also how strategically engineered changes in elevation, or slopes of a fairway are designed to make golfers think and plan their way around a course. In doing this, the positioning of the tees is critical, and they are designed to give average length drivers, at say 180 yards, long hitters who can drive 220 plus and the super long who can average 260 yards, different ways of attacking the hole and offering each very different risk/reward scenarios. Talking about risk, Kelly was very definite in his views that golfers should not be punished to the extent of losing balls every time they make a wayward shot, but the terrain should impose strategic problems. There must be holes where the use of a driver can be made without too much risk for the average player, but still with bunkers where the longer driver is faced with the option of challenging them, or taking a different line.

Where every golfer will be challenged to the limit is on approach shots to greens and on the greens themselves. The greens are designed to allow a number of different pin placement options from the everyday ones to ones that may only be used for such special occasions as club championships or maybe qualifying rounds for the US Open in due course. For example, the par 3 12th will have a green which is almost three greens in one and even at this early stage, as we stood by the side of the area which will be the green, it was easy to envisage some of the very interesting putts that a shot to the wrong part of the green could leave you, especially if the greens are running fast. I asked Kelly about the choice of grass for the greens and he said that today there are very many to choose from, but they settled on using a strain of bent grass which is named A4, because it was cloned from grass from the 4th green of Augusta National. Kelly also explained that the new very dense ultra compact bent grasses really have no discernible grain as far as golfers are concerned. I suppose this should take away at least one excuse for golfers here in the future, as they will not be able to claim that it was the grain which made their putt slide

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Every journey begins with two certainties and one ever-changing question. We have to know where we are and where we want to go. How to get there is always open to discussion between wind, weather, tide, waves, currents, mechanical problems and, sometimes, just fate.

Orange Crush began this week moored in the narrow, safe confines of Stirling Harbor, Greenport. Deborah Ferguson and I were given a lift from shore by Harbormaster Joe Angevine and within minutes we set sail for Mattituck. The weather was picture perfect, with light winds, an incoming tide to push us to the west, little to no traffic and incredible water views of Shelter Island. Its northern shore was a maze of hillsides, dotted by the peaks of beautiful homes nestled in forests and deep greenery. Along its rough shoreline were a few small resorts, including one on Jenning's Point, the island's northwestern tip. It sported a gazebo built on one large rock that juts out into the channel. But once we turned Shelter Island's corner and sailed south along its western shore, the island's personality changed. Mansion after huge mansion sat upon a hillside, with wide expanses of manicured lawns sloping gently to the shore.

Little Peconic Bay was a sailor's dream, with deep water, a steady breeze and not another soul within miles. The horizons were spectacular, with sandy cliffs and hillsides dotting the South Fork and gentle, quiet shoreline communities lining the North. We headed west, towards Robins Island and relaxed, making four and a half knots and heeled over at 10 degrees. Charting a course was, irrelevant, for we both were exactly where we wanted to be, out on the open water, on a beautiful day, on a tight little ship, together.

The Orange Crush at Strong's Marina in Mattituck

The setting sun brought a sense of urgency to our passage, for the opening for James Creek was small and invisible on the northern horizon. When racing the sun, the sunset wins. We were told to look for the white house with the green roof, but now everything was a shade of gray. We motored along the dark coastline, simultaneously impressed by the gorgeous waterfront homes and depressed by the lack of green roofs. Deb got a bit nervous as darkness set in, but I knew we would come across the inlet if we cruised a bit further. I could have used my GPS, but at the time, it just wasn't the "guy" thing to do. A passing family out for an evening spin spotted our long faces and guided us to the red blinking buoy marking Strong's Mattituck Marina, and we safely tied up for the night.

So far this summer, Deb and I have been commuting sailors, docking and driving our way around Long Island. The night of July 3 was our first aboard the Crush. Slip 23 at Strong's Mattituck Marina was a near perfect spot. The marina was quiet, well lit and secluded in a residential section of Mattituck, a bit over a mile from the downtown stores. The light tapping of the waves on the hull lulled us to sleep, beneath the screened open hatch of our v-berth. At about 2:30 am, I say the rain (Deb says my snoring), awoke us, and we closed the lid for the night.

July 4 dawned cloudy and damp, with a light rain keeping most away from the docks. The staff of Strong's was busy, preparing boats for their owners and keeping the sprawling marina spotless. Two huge forklifts were dropping boats into the water constantly. They feature a Hi & Dry dockage, where dozens of boats are stored on huge racks. Within an hour of a call from their owner, a boat is prepped, set into the water, ready

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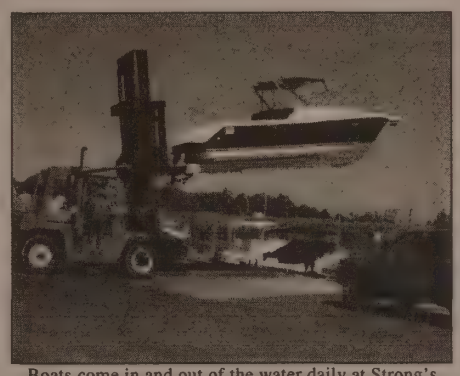
for a day's outing.

The bathroom and shower facilities were spotless and spacious. I ventured into their shop area and was overwhelmed by its size and immaculate appearance. A huge warehouse allows their four master mechanics massive amounts of indoor space to work on even the largest ship. Outside, other staff members were prepping the rental boats they offer and gassing up locals, who came in for their fuel. The rain kept everyone from the barbeque area, the volleyball courts and the horseshoe pits.



Boats come in and out of the water daily at Strong's

Saturday was a brilliant day, and we got in several hours of fine sailing before the wind and the waves turned play into work. I figured it was time to try out two more features of Orange Crush, the anchor and the cushions. Again, Deb and I found our way to our destination, a sweet afternoon of sunning, napping and snacking aboard our floating summer home.

Writing for *Dan's Papers* for this past year has been an adventure, for each assignment brought new insights, experiences and friendships. Last August, I wrote about one's family's loss, when an auto accident on William Floyd Parkway claimed the life of John Maurice, a young man returning home from work. The intersection was one of the most dangerous in Suffolk County, and his family and friends banded together to get the road changed. The political tide was against them and after countless unanswered phone calls, letters and pleas for meetings, they took their quest to the streets. For 52 days, they stood at the corner where John died, dressed as Grim Reapers, holding signs demanding action. Deborah was the chief ghoul and the person I interviewed for the article I wrote for Dan's. With the support of the community behind them, the tide turned, the intersection was redesigned, and there has not been another death at this corner since. And I fell in love with Deborah.

Our next voyage is both nautical and personal, for when we reach the Montauk Yacht Club this week, Justice of the Peace Ketcham will marry us at the dock. The next report will cover the uncharted course we will follow in our lives together. Smooth sailing. I'll meet up with you again on the other side of marriage.

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Golf

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by the hole!

Around the greens there will not be rough but there will be lots of undulations as well as sand traps and golfers will often find that chip and run shots offer the best chances of success in getting close to the hole.

The course plan shows a good range of distances for holes. Kelly is a strong advocate that it is the par 4's that really make a golf course and here all of them look as though they will offer a genuine test to golfers of all levels of play.

As we continued to explore, Kelly pointed out specimen trees which have been carefully retained and incorporated into the design of holes to shape shots and add to the visual appeal of the course. There are large areas of woodland which were deliberately left untouched because it is very obvious, as you talk with Kelly, that he is a course designer who believes in leaving nature alone as much as possible and in leaving wooded areas contiguous where feasible, rather than breaking them up into smaller ones with holes cut in between.

The next stage of work on the course will include sodding all the bunker surrounds and then filling the bunkers with sand. The final grading of the greens and the areas around them will be done by hand and the fairways will be seeded at a rate of about two to three holes a week. Course superintendent Bill Shuford and his crew will then continue to nurture the grass over the winter by feeding and also protecting greens by covering them with fabric.

One final comment on the course. Kelly has made this a course which walkers can really enjoy as there are no excessive distances from one green to the next tee and it is to be hoped that as many golfers as possible will walk the course rather than resort to the ubiquitous carts for, by walking, they will really be able to fully appreciate what the course designer has accomplished.

Making this visit with Kelly Blake Moran was another fascinating opportunity to get a behind the scenes look at some of the vast amount of planning and work which goes into the design and construction of a top class golf course. Hopefully, there will be more opportunities in the months ahead to see more of the building of Laurel Links golf course.

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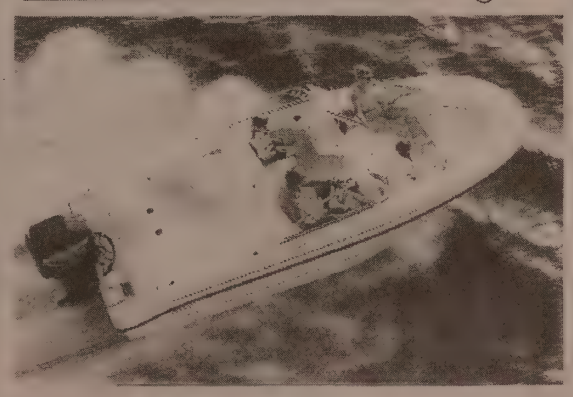

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SEXY CARS

I hate to sound chauvinistic, but let's face it, cars have always beem refereed to as "she." "She's a beaut," "How fast will she go?" You get my drift?

Over the years, there have certainly been cars that have turned people on more than others with their swoopy and sexy curves. Here are some of the best.

The Jaguar Company of England has always sold cars based on looks. Build quality was at times terrible, and the dependability factor was so bad that very few people ever owned their second Jaguar. However, when it came to sex appeal, there was not one mass produced sports car in the world that could compare to those vintage Jaguars.

The 1949 XK-120 was stunning. The 1963 XK-E was even better. They were also bargains, selling at less than half the price of Ferraris. The XK-E was also more technically advanced than the Ferraris of the period, because it had an independant rear suspension as well as four wheel disc brakes,which the Ferraris lacked.

Ferrari was always slow with technical innovation in its street cars, but was winning major races around the world with its race cars. It was a race winner because it had the best engine currently in world production, a V-12 designed by an Italian engineering genius. Enzo Ferrari was also smart enough to commission Sergio PininFarina, considered by many to be the world's best automotive body designer, to design the look of his road cars. To this day, the Pininfarina Ferraris are some of the most beautiful cars ever designed.

To the car enthusiast, what makes the '50s and '60s Ferraris valuable is that they were exclusive and beautiful automobiles that also had the most impressive racing record and engines of the period.

The PininFarina designed in 1958 250 TestaRoassa sports racing car is perhaps the purist and most attractive racing car of the era. The '63 Lusso, the '65 GTB, the GTO and the Daytona, etc. Virtually every Ferrari ever built is a rolling definition of a sexy automobile.

The 1965 Ford Shelby GT-350 has always been an intriguing and sexy machine. What Carroll Shelby did was take a very attractive stock Ford coupe and turn it into a world beating sports car. He did basically the same thing when he took a delicate little British AC Ace sports car and shoehorned a Ford V-8 into the engine compartment. In seven liter form, the Shelby Cobra is just about one of the sexiest looking, and fastest, cars ever produced. To this day, it is the most copied car in the world, so much so that most of them you see will be replicas that were made from do-it-yourself backyard garage built kits.

There are certainly a lot of Italian cars that could make the sexy car list, but many of them are odd balls, like the Lancia Stratos. Maserati has made many beautiful and sexy machines, like the '60 3500 GT and, later, the 3500 Sebring, but they never had the pedigree of the Ferrari. Their '50s race cars were stunning, as was the "Birdcage" race car, but again, when it comes to image an appeal, the Ferrari casts a long shadow over all other Italian cars.

The Chevrolet Corvette has always strived to be sexy, but I've had the feeling that the sweat showed. Too much chrome, too soft in the suspension, flash where it wasn't needed. I must admit that the new model seems to have gotten it right, from an aesthetic point of view, and is quite a looker.

I've avoided calling the marques of Alfa Romeo and Porsche sexy cars. That's because as good as they both are, that was never their marketing direction. All the good Doctor Porsche cared about was engineering perfection. Porsche introduced their 356 model in 1949 and kept the same body until 1965. In '65 they introduced the new and improved 911 model (which bore a very strong resemblance to the 356) and kept the same body in production until just a few years ago. Porsche engineering is sexy, but their body design, over the years, are frankly quite boring.

The 1966 Alfa Romeo 2600 Spyder has a lot of sex appeal, but most of the post war Alfas, though beautiful Bertone and PininFarina designs, were just too delicate and diminutive to actually be called sexy. They were all Olivia Newton John cars, highly desireable aesthetics, but not sexy.

Both the 1955 Mercedes 300SL and the BMW 507 are alluring cars that competed with one another in the market place. The Mercedes outsold the BMW fifty to one, mainly because it had superior technical specifications, a racing history, and had a three pointed star on its hood. It's a shame that to this day, neither BMW nor Mercedes have produced a car with the curb and curve appeal of these two models. Maybe they should make a long distance phone call to PininFarina.

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	East Hampton		5:00		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	**12:00**		**1:15**	**2:15**		**3:15**	**3:45**	**4:15**		**5:15**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**7:30**	**8:15**	**9:15**	**10:00**	**11:00**
	Wainscott		5:05		6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	**12:05**		**1:20**	**2:20**		**3:20**	—	**4:25**	▼	**5:20**	**6:05**	**7:05**	**7:35**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**10:05**	**11:05**
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	Bridgehampton		5:10		6:10	6:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	**12:15**	**12:45**	**1:30**	**2:30**	**3:00**	**3:30**	**4:00**	**4:35**	—	**5:30**	**6:15**	**7:15**	**7:45**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:15**	**11:15**
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	Southampton	4:45	5:20	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	**12:30**	**1:00**	**1:45**	**2:45**	**3:15**	**3:45**	**4:15**	**5:00**	**5:15**	**5:45**	**6:30**	**7:30**	**8:00**	**8:45**	**9:45**	**10:30**	**11:30**
	Manorville ††	5:05	5:40	5:50	6:45	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	**12:55**	**1:25**	**2:10**	**3:10**	**3:45**	**4:10**	**4:45**	**5:25**	**5:45**	**6:10**	**6:55**	**7:55**	**8:25**	**9:10**	**10:10**	**10:55**	**11:55**
ARR.	**Airport Connection**	6:35	7:35	7:05	8:50	9:05	9:35	9:50	10:20	11:20	**12:20**	**1:20**	**2:20**	**2:50**	**3:35**	**4:35**	**5:05**	**5:35**	**6:05**	**6:50**	**7:05**	**7:35**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**9:50**	**10:35**	**11:35**	12:20	1:20
	Manhattan	6:45	7:45	7:15	9:00	9:15	9:45	10:00	10:30	11:30	**12:30**	**1:30**	**2:30**	**3:00**	**3:45**	**4:45**	**5:15**	**5:45**	**6:15**	**7:00**	**7:15**	**7:45**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:00**	**10:45**	**11:45**	12:30	1:30

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DEPARTING	**NYC /** 86th betw Lex & Third	8:30	9:30	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**9:00**	**9:30**
	NYC / 69th & Lex	8:35	9:35	11:35	**1:35**	**3:35**	**4:35**	**5:35**	**6:35**	**9:05**	**9:35**
	NYC / 59th & Lex	8:40	9:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**4:40**	**5:40**	**6:40**	**9:10**	**9:40**
	NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	9:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**9:30**	**10:00**
	Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**9:50**	**10:20**
ARRIVING	**Manorville ††**	10:30	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**6:05**	**6:35**	**7:35**	**8:35**	**11:00**	**11:30**
	Westhampton	10:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:20**	**6:50**	**7:50**	**8:50**	**11:20**	**11:50**
	Quogue	10:55	11:55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:25**	**6:55**	**7:55**	**8:55**	**11:25**	**11:55**
	East Quogue	11:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:35**	**7:05**	**8:05**	**9:05**	**11:35**	12:05
	Hampton Bays	11:10	**12:10**	**2:10**	**4:10**	**6:40**	**7:10**	**8:10**	**9:10**	**11:40**	12:10

Westbound Westhampton Line

	READ DOWN / AM Light **PM Bold**	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sun and Mon	7 Days	W Sat thru Mon	W 7 Days	W Sat thru Mon	W Sun Only
DEPARTING	**Hampton Bays**	6:05	8:15	10:15	**12:15**	**2:30**	**3:30**	**4:45**	**6:15**	**7:15**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**11:15**
	East Quogue	6:10	8:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:35**	**3:35**	**4:50**	**6:20**	**7:20**	**8:35**	**9:35**	**11:20**
	Quogue	6:20	8:30	10:30	**12:30**	**2:45**	**3:45**	**5:00**	**6:30**	**7:30**	**8:45**	**9:45**	**11:30**
	Westhampton	6:30	8:40	10:40	**12:40**	**2:55**	**3:55**	**5:10**	**6:40**	**7:40**	**8:55**	**9:55**	**11:40**
	Manorville ††	6:45	8:55	10:55	**12:55**	**3:10**	**4:10**	**5:25**	**6:55**	**7:55**	**9:10**	**10:10**	**11:55**
ARR.	**Airport Connection**	8:50	10:20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**4:35**	**5:35**	**6:50**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**10:35**	**11:35**	1:20
	Manhattan	9:00	10:30	**12:30**	**2:30**	**4:45**	**5:45**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	**11:45**	1:30

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The Saratoga Racetrack, created by gambler John Morrissey in 1863, actually has two tracks; NYRA's Race Course and The Saratoga Equine Center. The former is the larger of the two, and draws crowds of up to 25,000 people to its most popular event, Travers Day. It is held on August 26th. Post time is 12:30, but the track opens daily at 7 AM, so you can enjoy breakfast on the Clubhouse porch, while experts tell you all about morning workouts. Plus, admission is free during breakfast.

You need not be a fan of the racetrack to enjoy Saratoga Springs. Its rich history, artistic and cultural events, recreational activities, shopping and restaurants will spark the interest of any enthusiastic traveler.

Home of the famous Battle of Saratoga, which marked the turning point of the American Revolution, the Spas has been consistently drawing visitors for centuries. Its fame began with commanding families, such as the Vanderbilts, Whitneys, and Rockafellers, along with J.P. Morgan, "Diamond Jim" Brady and Lillian Russell. These and many others gave the county glamour and glitz. With the rise of the wealthy and social elite, horse racing began to thrive.

If you are a connoisseur of theater, or lover of music, you simply must go to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, known to most as SPAC. SPAC opened in 1966 and is the summer host of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York City Ballet, and the New York City Opera. A variety of plays are performed at SPAC, as well as concerts featuring rock, jazz, and pop music. The Performing Arts Center is located in Saratoga State Park. Travelers can enter the park via the Avenue of the Pines, and revel at the looming, majestic evergreens that line this main entrance. The park spans 2,100 acres and offers a plethora of recreational activities: biking, golfing and hiking among the most popular. The park has its own golf course, and also a smaller par 3 course. The Saratoga Bottling Plant of old is no longer, but 4 natural spring water taps and one mineral water tap are still constantly pumping for visitors to fill up their containers. Not only is this water tasty and refreshing, but has been said to have healing properties! This may be what lures people to the Lincoln Baths to soak their weary bones in mineral rich pleasure for a fee. Even better, you can get a massage!

After your massage, you are ready to hit the shopping scene. Stores range from your typical *Gap*, *Eddie Bauer*, and *Barnes & Noble*, to quainter specialty stores, one of which you can design your own fragrance. *Menges and Curtis* provides a wide selection of skin care products, *Celtic Treasures* is a gem of Irish imports, *Baskets to Behold* allows you to design the perfect occasional gift basket, and *Crafters Gallery* has fine arts and fine crafts.

When you have exhausted your purchasing power, it is time to replenish at one of Saratoga's premiere eateries. You may travel back to the park to enjoy an upscale meal at the *Gideon Putnam*, or feast on a spectacular pasta dish at *One Caroline Street*. Other favorites include the *Olde Bryan Inn*, *Lillians*, and *Longfellows*.

For those of you who like to party, Saratoga Springs' nightlife is equally intriguing. At *The Newbury* you can tear up the dance floor to a range of music played by a DJ. *The Metro* has an indoor and an outdoor bar and tends to draw a thirtysomething crowd, or older. *Gaffney's* lures a mixed crowd and has three bars, two inside and one outdoors on the patio where a band plays most weekends. They offer pub grub from 5-8. *Bailey's Cafe* is a cafe in the AM (great pastries) and has two outdoor and one indoor bar for the nightime rush.

Saratoga Springs makes for a day filled with gambling, recreation, culture, relaxation, and partying, so get out of the traffic of the Hamptons for a weekend and visit!

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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 13

BOOKHAMPTON READING – At 7 p.m., at the East Hampton Store, Andrew Soloman will discuss his new book about depression, *The Noonday Demon*. For more information call 324-4939.
CANIO'S READING – At 6 p.m., 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor, Alan Isler will read from his new novel *"Clerical Errors"*. For more information call 725-4926.
FRIDAYS AT FIVE – At the Hampton Library, Main Street, Bridgehampton. Richard Reeves –columnist, editor, author, and film producer. For further information, call 537-0015.
GERSHWIN PERFOMANCE –Mary Cleere Haran, Sir Richard Rodney Bennett & more. Starts at 8:00, tickets for section A are $50.00, for section B $25.00. For tickets call 1-800-644-4418.
WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – The musicals of Arthur Laurents, the event starts at 8:30, tickets range from $20-$50. To purchase tickets by credit card call (631) 288-1500, or at WHBPAC.
PECONIC COMMUNITY COUNCIL – Monthly membership meeting at 9:00 am at Cornell Cooperative Extension, 246 Griffing Avenue, Riverhead. For more information call (631) 727-7972.
HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL – Annual Hamptons Greek Festival. Held on Friday through Sunday from 4pm to 11pm and Sunday from noon to 7pm. It will be held at The Greek Orthodox Church of The Hamptons, 111 St. Andrew's Rd. Southampton. For more information call (631) 283-6169.
ELAINE BENSON GALLARY BENEFIT – EEGO at the Benson-benefiting the East End Gay Organization, from 5-8 p.m. 537- 3233.

SATURDAY, 14

ELAINE BENSON ART OPENING "SELF-CONTIANED" – 4pm through 7pm. Today through July 30, 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, NY. For more information call (631) 537-3233.
ART IN THE GARDEN – Queen of The Rosery Church annual art auction, Bridgehampton. Gala preview is at 6:00pm, and the auction will be held at 7:30pm. Donation is $20 per person.
SHELTER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY – One Enchanted Evening Cocktail and Dinner Parties - starts at 6:00pm with cocktails.
WOLFFER ESTATE – James Beard Foundation's "Chefs & Champagne". For reservations please call (212) 627-2308.
VERED GALLERY – *Opening Reception for Peter Buchman* – Recent Contructions Maps, Cut-Outs and Panel paintings. The showing starts at 6pm and runs to 8pm. Please call (631) 324-0 3303 for information. Also at Vered, exclusive exhibition of Theo Faberge, masterworks for the St. Petersburg Collection, through August 17.
THE PERISH ART MUSEUM – The annual Midsummer Gala in the Museam's Arboretum. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails start at 7pm. For more information or to purchase Tickets please call (631) 283-2118. The prices range from $600-$1200.
BOYS & GIRLS HARBOR – 21st annual Grucci Family Fireworks will be held at 7:00pm. For tickets call (212) 362-2233, adults $50, children $15 (under 5-free). Any additional information call (631) 537- 3874.
MICHAEL KNIGIN – An exhibit of Holocaust Prints at the kickoff reception in Quoque: for The Interfaith Concert of Remembrance. The event will take place at 1-5pm. For more information visit www.holocaust-concerts.org.
ANTIQUES SHOW – St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 486 Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. Held from 10am-5pm, admission is $5 per person (under 12 – free).
BILLY STRICH – Grammy Award winning premier jazz pianist and singer Billy Strich will perform at 8:30pm, at The Westhapton Beach Performing Arts Center.
CANIO'S BOOKS – Poets Edward Clapp and Edward Garcia will be reading from their latest chapbooks, at 6:00pm. 290 Main St. Sag Harbor, for more information call (631) 725-4926.
ART OPENING – Bruce Dorfman's "To Piero" opening reception will be held at Roseline Koener Art Gallery, 88 Main St. Westhampton, from 5-8pm. For more information call (631) 288-1017.
ART CRITICISM: WHOSE TRUTH ? – A round table discussion, at LongHouse Reserve, moderated by Rose Slivka. Gardens open at 5pm, discussion at 5:30pm. General public admmtion $20; LHR members $10.
POLO –Polo Club opening match in Bridgehampton, Two Tree Stables, Hayground rd. The match kicks off at 4pm.
SOUTH AMERICAN CLASSICS – Music Festival of the Hamptons, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Talk at 7:30pm, show at 8pm.

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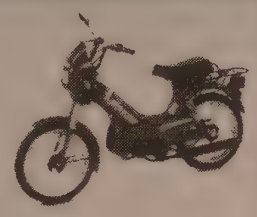
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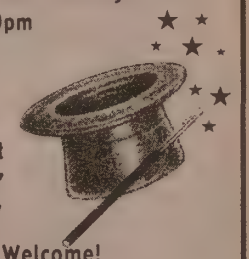
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BATOTO YETU – Dance Concert, held at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 6pm. For more information please call (631) 324-0806.
READING – BookHampton East Hampton, Rae Lawrence, "Jacqueline Susann's Shadow of The Dolls." It will start at 5:30.
MAGIC SHOW – The Classic Magic Show performed by Arnie Kolodner for kids, ages 3 and up. All tickets are $10 at the door, for more information call (212) 582-9214 LTV Studios 75 Industrial Rd. in Wainscott.
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' THEATRE – "Any Friend of Percy D' Angelino Is A Friend of Mine" written by Jason Milligan, directed by Robert Kalfin. Starring Dan Lauria. Tickets are $15 per person, please call (631) 329-9909.
ART OPENING – Fu Xu and C. Clarissa Koch at the Grenning Gallery from 5:30 to 8pm. located at 90 Main Street Sag Harbor, the show is open to the public.
ASHAWAGH HALL – Group Exhibition from 12:00 – 7:30pm, reception from 4:30- 7:30. Where Fireplace Rd. & Old Stone Hwy meet Springs, for information call (631) 324-9802.
MONICA SELES, ANDY RODDICK & JOHN MCENROE – A weekend of tennis greats at the Amagansett Eastside Tennis Club, 320 Abrahams Path. For Thrilling Men's & Woman's Professional Tennis, the event kicks off at 7:00pm. For more info please call (631) 267- 3460.
SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY – "Native Ferns" A walk lead by Jim Ash at 8:30 am in Montauk. walks are free to SOFO members, $3 dollars for non-members, and $5 for families. for infomation about reservations and meeting places call (631) 267- 7944
HOT AIR BALLON – Tethered rides-see Montauk & the Rockies, $15 dollars per person. Scuttle Hole Rd. at Lumber Ln. - Bridgehampton. For tickets please call (631) 537-7224.
Rainbow Daylily Garden – An American Hemerocalis Society display garden, meet at Marders on Snake Hollow Rd. Bridgehampton at 10:00, no fee, space is limited. Please call (631) 537-3700.

SUNDAY, 15

ANTIQUES SHOW – St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 486 Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. Held from noon-5pm, admission is $5 per person (under 12 – free).
SURVIVOR –5th annual summer benefit, presented by the Child Development Center of the Hamptons, and Verizon. 3pm-5pm buffet, 3-7pm survivor activities. Tickets are $100/adult, $30/children, please call (631)267-2734.
ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON – Acclaimed sculptor Strong-Cuevas will present a slide/lecture at 10am. A breakfast will preceed the program at 9:30am which is free to the public. For more info call 329-7627.
POLLOCK-KRASNER – "Against the Grain" at 8pm in the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, 158 Main St. East Hamton. Tickets are $15 guild hall members $10. For more infromation please call (631) 324 0806.
VERED OPENING – "Romanovs Remembered," reception and appearance by renowned Faberge expert Philip Birkenstein, today from, 2-4 p.m. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 324-3303.
JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS – "21st Century Issues" will present a talk entitled "Finding a Porpoise in Life: 25 Years of Whale and Dolphin Studies" lead by Paul Forestell, Ph.D. For more information call (631) 287 -8477.
WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – "Calle 54" Directed by Fernando Trueba, is showing at 4:00 & 7:30pm. For more information please call (631) 288-1500.

MONDAY, 16

CHILDREN'S HERITAGE PROGRAM – Hands-on "living history" for children 7-10 years old. Session 1 runs through July 20th on weekdays. 16 Bell St. in Bellport.
JOSHUA'S PLACE – "Woman Who Run With Wolfs" – Share woman's soul stories 7:30-9:00pm. 30 Sanford Place, Southampton. Tickets are $10 for patrons & $15 for non-patron. For information call (613) 287-4100.

WEDNESDAY, 17

KIDSFEST KICK OFF – With the Magic Cinderella show, Guild Hall, East Hampton at 5 p.m. For more info call 324-0806.
GUILD HALL – Kid fest presents "Gizmo Guys." The showing is at 3pm or 5pm. For more information please call (631) 324-0806.
GUILD HALL – Pianofest presents Antonio Pompa–Baldi a recent medelst at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. The show will start at 8:00pm. Tickets are $25 please call (631) 329- 9115.
AGAWAM PARK – "Lenahan" Award winning celtic rock band will perform lead by Tom Lenahan at 6:45pm. For color slide or information please call (201) 868-2246.
JOSHUA'S PLACE – "Tai Chi Chih" – Joy Through Movement 5:30-7pm. 30 Sanford Place, Southampton, tickets for entire series are $40 for patrons & $48 for non-patron. For information call (613) 287-4100.

THURSDAY, 18

THE GARDEN CLUB OF EAST HAMPTON – Annual flower show at Mulford Farm. Judging is at 11am. The show is open to the public from 2-4pm. For more information please call (631) 324-6370.
COOKING CLASS – Silvia Lehrer will give a one-day, hands-on cooking class on fish and shellfish, from 6-10pm in Watermill. For details and registration please call (631) 537-7831.
ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Presents "The Holocaust Houdini: One Man's Improbable Survival in World War II" told by Michael Skakun. The event starts at 7pm and is located on Cooper's Farm Rd. in Southampton. For information please call (631) 287-1931.
MAGIC SHOW – The Aladdin Magic Show performed by Arnie Kolodner for kids, ages 3 and up. All tickets are $10 at the door, for more information call (212) 582-9214. LTV Studios 75 Industrial Rd. in Wainscott.
BAY STREET THEATRE – Presents Rupert Holmes' Comedy thriller "Accomplice." The show goes through to August 5th. For tickets and show times please call (631) 725-0818.

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ART EVENTS

ANN KOLB GALLERY – is displaying the works of Gabriele Evertz. Through July 29. Located on 46 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-3443 for more information.
APPLE ART GALLERY – is featuring the latest works of Michael Perez. 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.
ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – "Abstraction: 60 years/60 artists", through July 26. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. The gallery is currently open daily from 11-6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information call 324-2823.
ART AT VERED – Peter Buchman, "Recent Constructions," through August 2. Theo Faberge, "Masterworks for the St. Petersburg Collection." Through Aug. 17. The gallery is located at 68 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-3303 or visit their website at www.veredart.com.
ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY – is currently showing the collectable work of Norman Rockwell. Open Mon. Wed. & Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southhampton. Call 283-1219 for information.
ART BARGE – Open daily from 11-4. Located in Amagansett. Call 267-3172 for location and to register for classes. Operated by the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art.
AVRAM GALLERY – "Picture Prone" on display through August 31 at Southampton College. Call 287-8234.
BEACON GALLERY – "Mystical and Mythical Landscapes," by Marilyn Bridges and "Still Life," by Ion Zupcu on display through August 12. Located at 112 South Country Road, Bellport. Call 286-6363.
BELLPORT LANE ART GALLERY – Diane Starbling – "The Sky's the Limit" showing through Sunday July 29. For info Call 286-4283.
CELADON: A CLAY ART GALLERY – "Tea as Art" a group exhibit of Teaware through July 16. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.
CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Difference of the Ages," works by Robert Lavergne and William St. Pierre. Located at 2 Main St. Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For information call 287-1883.
CLARK FINE ART – Group show featuring paintings and sculpture through July 23. Located at 51A Job's Lane, Southampton. 283-5844.
CLAYTON–LIBERTORE GALLERY – selected "works on paper" by Ruth Nasca From July 7th through July 29th. Opening reception on July 7, 4-7 p.m. Hours Fri.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 537-0136.
DEPOT GALLERY – "Membership Show." The Montauk Artists Association welcomes new members and their work through July 7.
EDGE MEDIA – "Volkmann Nudes" digital fine art prints of photographs. Through July 29. Located at 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2316.
ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Self Contained"–2317 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Call 537-3233. Open noon-6 p.m. daily, closed Wednesdays.
FROM THE STUDIO – Artists of the Hamptons, closing reception is going to be held from 2-4pm at Paul Edward Gringras, located at 70 Main St. Southampton. For information call (631) 283-4214.
GALLERY ROOD - Mary Abbott's "Selected Works" will be on display Through July 22. Located at 417 Main Street in Eastport. Open Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 325-7929.
GALLERY VIETNAM – "Unique Lacquer Paintings of VietNam" showing through July 15. Hours 7 days, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. For Information, call 324-5740.
GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – "Insights," expressions of the enlightened self, a group show. The gallery is open everyday 11-5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 12-5 p.m. Closed Tues.-Wed. Located at 43 Job's Lane, Southampton. For more information call 283-7430.
GIRAFFICS GALLERY – Kate Holmes displays her "Simply by the Sea" collection. Located at 79A Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 329-0803.
GRENNING GALLERY –Fu Xu and C. Clarissa Koch the show is open to the public. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Hours are Sunday, Monday and Thursday 11-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11-8 p.m. Call 725-8469.
GUILD HALL – "Dennis Oppenheim: Recent Works," his first one-person show at the Museum. Through July 27. Guild Hall Museum is open Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Call 324-0806.
GUILD HALL – The East Hampton Artists Alliance. Exhibition of Small works (coincides with Artist's Tour) Leidy Gallery. From July 12 through July 14. Guild Hall Museum is open Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m. 5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Call 324-0806.
LEE GALLARY – Handblown American Glass, by Lundburg, Josh Simpson, Correia, Satava, and many more represent the perfect marriage of art and function. These works are on display through July 23rd. 49 main St. in Southampton.
LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – Showing New Work featuring Derek Bruckner, Connie Fox, Scott Kelley, Dan Rizzie, Gavin Zeigler and In Gallery II Lois Gold through July 24. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For information call 324-3424.
LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "Kisch," in the gardens of the Longhouse Reserve through September 9. Curated by James Mann of the Las Vegas Art Museum. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 329-3568.
MILLENNIUM GALLERY – Currently on exhibit, "Art is From the Heart," a group show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed Sundays and Wednesdays. 62 Park Place, East Hampton. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.
NABI GALLERY – The gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Now showing "By the Sea" featuring Joseph Bartnikowski, Kathy Buist, Simon Gaon, Jeff Muhs through July 22. Located on Route 114 in the Village of Sag Harbor, one block south of Bay Street. Call 725-2629.
THE PARIDISE IN SAG HARBOR – A exhibition of new paintings & drawings by Ferdinando Ambrosino will be on display through July 31. 126 Main St. Sag Harbor NY, (631) 725-6080.
PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Follies: Fantasy in the Landscape" is an exhibition of architectural follies from their first appearances in history through modern day expressions of the delights of functionless forms. Through July 22. Call 283-2118 for information.
POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "ROAD: Alfonso Ossorio's Responses to Jackson Pollock's Death," an exhibition of drawings, paintings and documentation. Through July 28. Call 324-8768.
PRIME GALLERY – is showing Lynn Curlee's work of paintings and Nicholas Atkins' home furnishings. It is located on Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.
QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Works by Sharen Dykeman through July 29. Reception held on July 14 from 57 p.m. Sales to Benefit the Library 653-4224.
RED BARN ATELIER – "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.
RVS FINE ART – The gallery is open weekends, Fri.Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.
SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY – Currently on exhibit are beautiful color photographs.. The gallery is located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. For information call 725-3100.
SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – is pleased to present -"Digital Portraiture," a group show of new media artists. 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

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SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – A two part exhibition features photographs of Long Island, NY, farm families & their historic farms: Part 1- will be on display through September 4th,11am-5pm Tues.-Sat., & 1-5pm on Sundays. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call (631) 283- 2494 for more information.
SOUTHAMPTON FINE ART – hosts a gallery specializing on 19th and 20th century American printings. Lee Essex shows through July 15. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. Open Wed.-Mon. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Sun. noon-5 p.m. Call 283-6564.
VERED GALLERY –Peter Buchman – Recent Contructions Maps, Cut-Outs and Panel paintings. The show runs through August 2nd please call (631) 324-3303 for information.
WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES – "The Retrospective, 2001" by Simari through August. Two Main Street, East Hampton. 329-3541.
YOUNGBLOOD PATRICK – currently exhibiting works by Hally Thacher. 26 Madison St., Sag Harbor. Open daily noon p.m., closed Wednesdays. Call 725-6260.

ONGOING

ABRA-KID-ABRA – Starring Arnie Kolodner, -NY's top children's magician. Thursdays and Saturdays through August. Pinewood West Studios in Wainscott. Call (212) 582-2633.
MOMMY AND ME PROGRAM – The Southampton Jewish Center presents an exciting class filled with music, baking, art projects, and puppetry. Each class includes a child development discussion with Dr. Francesca Schwartz, Child Psychologist at the Brearly School in Manhattan. For information, call 2878-2249.
WOMEN'S SURF CLINIC – sponsored by Main Beach Surf & Sport every Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon. Call 537-2716.
CLASSICAL PIANO – at Ned Parkhouse. Main Street in Sag Harbor, every Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Complimentary wine and cheese. Call 725-7070, Sag Harbor Soap, for more info.
CHANNING DAUGHTERS – basic wine appreciation classes every Saturday through Labor Day at 1 p.m. Includes a short tour of the vineyard and winery. Fee: $10.
CAMP ADVENTURE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED – The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers for a one-week overnight camp on Shelter Island for children with cancer and their siblings, Aug.25-31. Please call Elisa Brundige at 800-ACS-2345.
DEEP HOLLOW RANCH BARBECUE DINNER THEATER – 5:30 – 6:00 p.m. Food, show, pony rides, petting farms, and games. located 3 miles east of Montauk Village. For information call 631-668-2744.
MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE – open daily through October.
LIVE MUSIC – every Saturday and Sunday from 1:30-5:30 p.m. at Duck Walk Vineyards. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the view over the vineyard. Free. Call 726-7555.
SUMMER CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS – The -Hampton Synagogue presents a special author that will read and tell stories for children on two Monday afternoons in July and two in August at 4 p.m. The Synagogue is located at 154 Sunset Avenue in Westhampton Beach.

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JULY

Thursday July 19, 7pm
Painting from the Source:
An Introductory Lecture
Aviva Gold
Remember how you painted as a child-spontaneous, uninhibited, full of natural pleasure? You still possess

that ability. The physical act of painting/drawing comes not only from the mind, but from the body as well, tapping into the bottomless creative well of personal and universal images. The purpose of this lecture will be to present an introduction to Ms. Gold's work: Painting from the Source: it will include a video presentation, lecture, and discussion. Aviva Gold, M.F.A, C.S.W., A.T.R.-B.C., has been teaching for more than 30 years. A practicing artist and psychotherapist, she is the author of *Painting from the Source: Awakening the Artist's Soul in Everyone* (HarperCollins, 1998). For more info, visit her website at www.avivagold.com. **$12** (Center for Well-Being event)

Friday July 20, 7:30pm
Kirtan Chanting
Krishna Das
Join us in an evening of inspiration and music from America's most beloved singer of Sanskrit Chant. "Krishna Das is an example of someone whose heartsongs open the channels to God" Ram Dass. Krishna Das was a student of Neem Karoli Baba, who taught him kirtan-chanting of the name of God. He co-founded Triloka Records in 1990 and has released three CDs on the Triloka label: *One Track Heart*, *Pilgrim Heart* and *Live on Earth*. Krishna Das' music is an expression of over twenty-five years of living and traveling in India. While staying true to the Bhakti Yoga tradition, Krishna Das' music is energized with Western grooves to create an Indian chant that is eminently accessible to the Western world. *Pilgrim Heart* features two songs with Sting. **$15** (Center for Well-Being event)

Sunday July 22, 9:30am–12:30pm
Om Yoga and Mindfulness Meditation Cyndi Lee
You don't have to sit in a cave to experience the relaxed wakeful quality of a yoga and meditation retreat-you can have one right in your own Hampton's backyard. In this workshop we will explore the relationship between asana practice and mindfulness meditation practice by approaching our vigorous vinyasa style yoga class with the same principles that support our meditation practice: gentleness, precision and letting go. The afternoon will include an asana class, breathing exercises, meditation instruction with sitting and walking meditation. Cyndi Lee is the author of the best-selling *OM Yoga in a Box* series, as well as *Yoga, A Daily Practice*, due out in 2002. **$50** (Center for Well-Being event)

Sunday July 22, 6:30 pm
Listening to the Body and Mind:
Introducing Hakomi Somatics
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Deirdre Fay, LiCSW
Hakomi Somatics' method of Sensorimotor Processing is an effective and accessible approach for identifying and working with disruptive somatic patterns, their effect on cognitive and emotional processing, and the fragmented sense of self experienced by so many individuals. This lecture will use a combination of video presentation, lecture, and exercises, to show how sensorimotor processing can contribute to restoring a healthy sense of self. Deirdre Fay, LiCSW is a body-oriented psychotherapist with a private practice in Boston. She is a supervisor at the Trauma Center at Human Resources Institute Hospital in Brookline. She combines traditional theory with 15 years of exploring experiential techniques to facilitate personal change. **$12** (Center for Well-Being event)

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

INTERTEXTUALITY AT ARLENE BUJESE AND CLAYTON-LIBERATORE

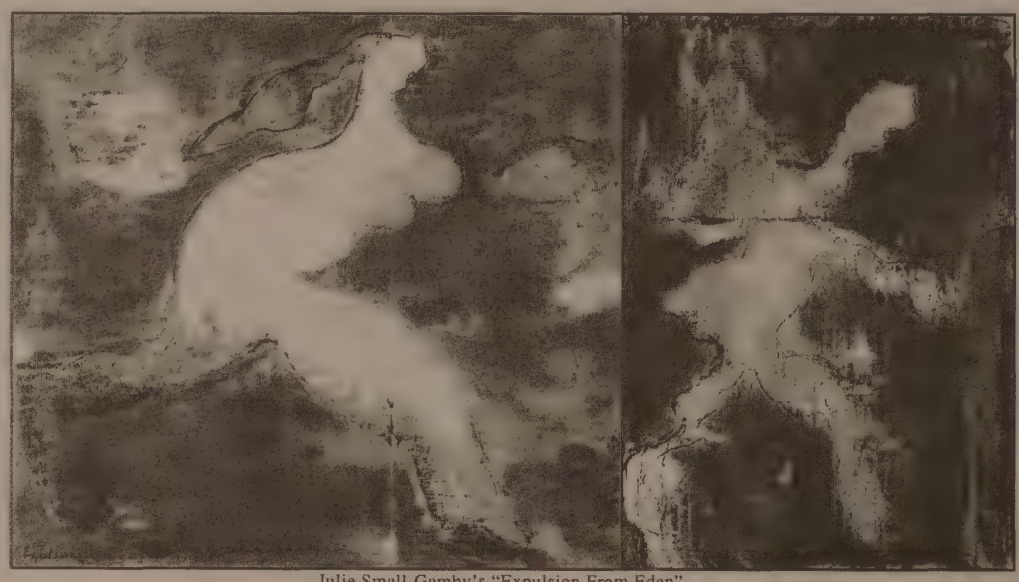
The literary concept of "intertextuality" may have derived from French semiology, but the idea is not a new one nor is it restricted to literature. Simply put, it relates to those moments when an obscure reference causes the reader to think about (or "jump") to another text. The leaps can be suggestive (indirect) or unconscious altogether.

If we accept the fact that the visual arts can also be "texts" which can be read (interpreted), then several works at two current exhibits operate on the theory of intertextuality – a principle that accounts for their strengths.

Arlene Bujese's show, "60 Years/ 60 Artists," is a good example, where many pieces from the past or present make us think of other works which are not on display. Such jumps allow the viewer to make comparisons and, most importantly, to understand the various endeavors within a historical/ stylistic context.

Consider the development of several artists' styles, evolving from complex geometric abstractions in the past, to works that are now not only less abstract but also less complex. Notable examples include Will Barnet's geometric configurations (1950s), which make us "jump" to his more recent familial figures, and Jimmy Ernst's piece (1972) that contains a layering which more recent works often do not.

Conversely, some artists' styles now feature more abstraction and complexity, while still suggesting past works or texts that were often more representational and Expressionistic: Paul Brach's "Music of the Spheres" (2001); Sheila Isham's "Mythic Storm" (2001); and Alex Russo's "Salome" (2001).



Julie Small-Gamby's "Expulsion From Eden"

A more complicated type of intertextuality exists in Julie Small-Gamby's "Expulsion from Eden" (2000). Here the viewer tries to relate the oddly - shaped figures to her other works where forms are also contorted.

Clayton Liberatore's group show has more obvious examples of intertextuality. Consider Ruth Nasca's series where she draws over movie posters, changing the forms and even genders and thus forcing the spectator to figure out what the movie is. Ms. Nasca's "Mary as Marilyn" suggests not only Marilyn Monroe but Mary Liberatore as well.

Lew Zacks' pieces represent another example from popular culture where his handcolored prints of the Sag Harbor Movie Theatre, New York's Apollo Theatre and a Second Avenue Deli refer to actual places. Here the intertexuality is derived from personal experience of our seeing / remembering the objects displayed; the prints do not conjure up an actual, literal text.

Works by Diana Plitt serve, like some in the Bujese show, to remind us of the artist's past works and how very delightfully different these are. Of particular interest are Ms. Plitt's "Matador" and "Baker Boys." Marie Rosso's graceful nudes, specifically her "Nude Descending," is a clear reference to Duchamp, but it functions as a wonderful, although not subtle, example of intertextuality.

The show at East Hampton's Arlene Bujese Gallery is on view until July 26; the exhibit at Bridgehampton's Clayton-Liberatore Gallery is on view until July 29.

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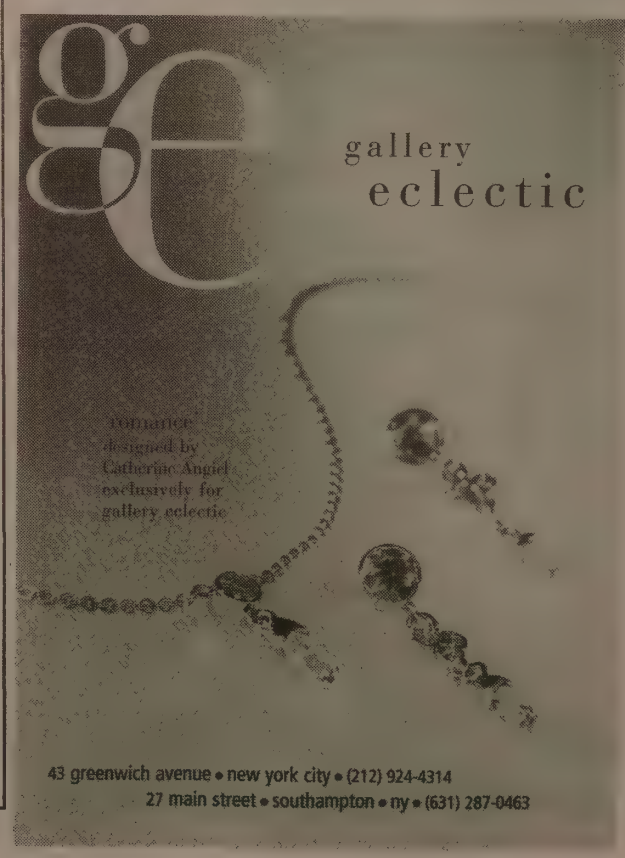

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Honoring The Artist: Dan Rattiner

While it seems like a long way from drawing fighter planes in the sky to tennis players on the court (this week's cover), Dan Rattiner as a cartoonist has successfully made the leap over the last six decades. Similarly, he has also bounded from being a cartoonist to *Dan's Papers* publisher/editor.

It may not be a coincidence that Mr. Rattiner's early drawing experience featured fighter pilots brawling in a "Perils of Pauline" fashion or that his current *Dan's* cover shows two men struggling to hit a ball. Different weapons and terrain, perhaps, yet the same spirited, action - oriented competition. The same sense of *joi de vivre*, the idea that the tennis players may take off at any minute, like the warriors in *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, to join their fighter pilot comrades circling above.

Although drawing is no longer a preoccupation as it once was when he set out to be a cartoonist after college, Mr. Rattiner says it will always remain "a major part of my life." And we can see why. Not only does he illustrate many of his articles, but he has also published a book containing his cartoons.

Even so, there are other, more subtle reasons why drawing holds a special meaning for Mr. Rattiner. His own life, in fact, mirrors his cartoon characters. For example, take the "love-of-life" attitude that Mr. Rattiner frequently exhibits. Or the "on-the-go" active behavior. Or the willingness to take risks. (Look at this week's cover again. These players have a lot of guts to think they can hit the ball with stances like that!)

Mr. Rattiner's penchant for politics and irony in *Dan's* may also be traced to his early days when he had a particular affection for European cartoons. This proved a successful interest with the publication of his drawings in magazines like *The Realist* and *Saturday Review* (where he did a picture that satirized zip codes).

And we shouldn't forget the fact that Mr. Rattiner's technical and design skills were sharpened as a Harvard graduate student who majored in architecture.

Let's get back once more to the cover drawing. While it may seem deceptively simple, it isn't. The illustration reflects its creator - a man, like the tennis players, who won't give up until he hits the ball right out of the court!

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

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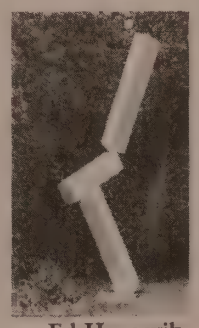

Ed Haugevik
"Jake II"
Painted Steel
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Take Five 2001

with Jan Silver

This is the busiest week of entertainment and special events here since I started writing this column 11 years ago! Just some of the highlights: three new plays (Montauk, East Hampton and Sag Harbor); Music Festival of the Hamptons (Bridgehampton); Pianofest (including Van Cliburn Int'l Competition's silver medalist); Manhattan cabaret stars (Westhampton Beach); Batoto Yetu dance troupe (East Hampton); Fats Waller's music in Aquebogue; and Perlman Music Program performances (Shelter Island). In the professional sports arena, the Bridgehampton Polo Club's season begins on Saturday and the NY Hamptons of World Team Tennis (Patrick and John McEnroe *et al)* play Monica Seles's team on Saturday and Andy Roddick's team on Sunday. There are also a slew of interesting speakers, musical performers, fine arts and antiques shows throughout the week. (Check *Dan's Papers'* "Day By Day" calendar in this issue.)

The Hamptons are also Benefit Country this weekend. A few of the choice events are: Summer Picnic and Fireworks for Boys & Girls Harbor; Julia Child at the Chefs & Champagne party for the James Beard Foundation; East Hampton Artists' Alliance Studio Tour; the Parrish Art Museum's Midsummer Gala dinner dance; and the "Survivor" family party for the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. For specifics on these and other events, read on:

THEATER

Montauk Theatre Production's presents the East Coast premier of William Mastrosimone's play *The Woolgatherer*. The two-character romantic comedy features a Manhattan director and actors. Show times are Thursday through Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., at the MTP Studio, 6 So. Elmwood Ave. off Montauk Hwy. Call 631 668-5656 to reserve seats ($15).

The Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton continues its staged readings of new plays. This week brings Jason Milligan's *Any Friend of Percy d'Angelino Is a Friend of Mine*. Noted actor Dan Lauria (tv father in "The Wonder Years") stars in this comedy directed by Robert Kalfin. There is a brief discussion after the Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. performances, followed by dessert, at the LTV Studio, Industrial Road, Wainscott (off Montauk Hwy. near East Hampton Airport). For seat reservations ($15), call 631 329-9909.

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre begins preview performances of its third summer production, the comedy-thriller *Accomplice* by Rupert Holmes *(The Mystery of Edwin Drood),* next Tuesday. The first preview performance is pay-what-you-can evening. The show plays Tuesday to Sunday through August 5. For tickets, call the box office at 631 725-9500 or order from their website boxoffice@baystreet.org.

MUSIC AND DANCE

The Music Festival of the Hamptons' second week brings a wonderful selection of musical styles and performers. Twin Russian concert pianists play Thursday evening, cabaret stars Mary Cleere Haran and Sir Richard Rodney Bennett perform their critically-acclaimed Gershwin show on Friday plus a two-piano concert version of *Porgy and Bess* played by Bennett and Festival co-director Scott Dunn. Saturday evening's program features the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra playing South American composers (Piazzola, Villa Lobos and others). Late Sunday morning brings a family Renaissance music program, late Sunday afternoon and evening celebrate 20th century composers, Monday evening's program features American composers, Wednesday another young Russian piano virtuoso concertizes and Thursday evening is a chamber music program of 20th century Russian composers including Stravinsky and Schoenfield. For tickets ($5-$50), call 1-800-644-4418.

Guild Hall, East Hampton, has two unique shows this week. On Thursday, celebrated local musician Jim Turner will host a jam session with The Lone Sharks, and singers/songwriters Caroline Doctorow and Phoebe Legere onstage starting at 8 p.m. ($10-$12). On Saturday, there is a special 6 p.m. performance by Batoto Yetu, the celebrated African-American dance troupe with performers from 7 to 18, founded by Julio Leitao ($23-25). For tickets, call the box office at 631 324-4050.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in American musical theater historian Lee Davis with performers KT Sullivan and Lee Roy Reams on Friday evening to sing, dance and reminisce their way through the musicals of celebrated playwright Arthur Laurents (*Gypsy, West Side Story, Hallelujah Baby, La Cage aux Folles).* Laurents will be there to share anecdotes with the audience. On Saturday evening, award-winning cabaret performer Billy Stritch brings his show to WHBPAC. For tickets ($20—60), call the box office at 631 288-1500.

The North Fork's Sunset at the Vineyard series presents stride pianist Henry "Thins" Francis and his all-star New Rhythm quintet playing the music of Fats Waller at Paumanok Vineyards, Aquebogue, on Saturday. The evening includes the concert, wine and hors d'oeuvres for $65; call 631 722-8800 for tickets. The Choral Society of the Hamptons presents two performances of its summer concert on Sunday, July 15, at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Choral music by Mahler, Britten and Handel will be performed and Gilbert Kaplan conducts Mahler's "Resurrection." There is a benefit buffer dinner ($150 includes the concert) following the second performance. For tickets, call 631 324-1891 or the Romany Kramoris Gallery, Sag Harbor.

Pianofest, the program for developing concert pianists, presents its weekly recital Monday, 4 p.m., in the Avram Theater of Southampton College. Next Wednesday, a special concert titled "Stars of Pianofest" goes on at 8

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So what do we think? Thank God the whole Fourth of July thing is over, or I wish it didn't go so fast. If you thought it went fast I wish I were you. That was one off the longest weeks of my life. I think I'm getting too old for this going out every night stuff. However, this weekend is coming and of course I will be out on the town again. Heading over to Tsunami on Thursday, my favorite Hamptons hang out. You must try it if you've never been there before. Have a great weekend. See you around.

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Crazy/Beautiful

Probably another movie like that one.

TO THE HAMPTONS WITH LOVE

Is this sentimental ol' gentleman of swing becoming a cranky, up-to-date, grouchy tiger? I guess so. It is upsetting to me that so many films have within them flighty potentials but, become mired in the muddy pits of studio executive offices over take-out, grilled vegetables from Spago's. (Try to keep the warm olive oil off that expensive suit). Take, for example, the Disney Studio's dry cleaning of director John Stockwell's spiffy and gritty retelling of the story of the poor little rich girl and the rich little poor boy from across the tracks (here, the playing fields at Pacific High School in Los Angeles). It artfully attempts to realistically reflect teenage romance without giggles over the leading young woman's gelling her hair with semen or eating pie that had been used as the object of some guy's affection. Instead, *CRAZY/BEAUTIFUL* tries to convey the tribulations of privileged recklessness with a positively gorgeous performance by Kirsten Dunst that portrays the troubled teen with blemishes and all in an exceedingly adult way. Adolescence and sexual response are honestly exploited and until the Dizzy Disney board of meddlers sanitized it for a PG-13 rating it was also intelligently real. What remains, however, is not chopped liver. There's a juicy erotic pairing of the brilliant Ms. Dunst with a new talent, Jay Hernandez, as the solid, hard-working, Mexican-American with hopes of going far beyond his ability as a football star to becoming a Navy pilot.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH

The script's plot does not present any revelations but, in this easy going tale of sensual attraction of opposites, the director and his crew have graciously blended a mix of warm understanding for the wild, unhappy rich girl who finds some solidity in tenderness.

It is so dumb for the Studio Muck-a-mucks to object to some F words, some heartfelt sex and pot smoking as related to reality but, will allow, with relish, teenage, toilet style humor. How one can eat popcorn with that going on is beyond me and the pail... and shovel on the beach.

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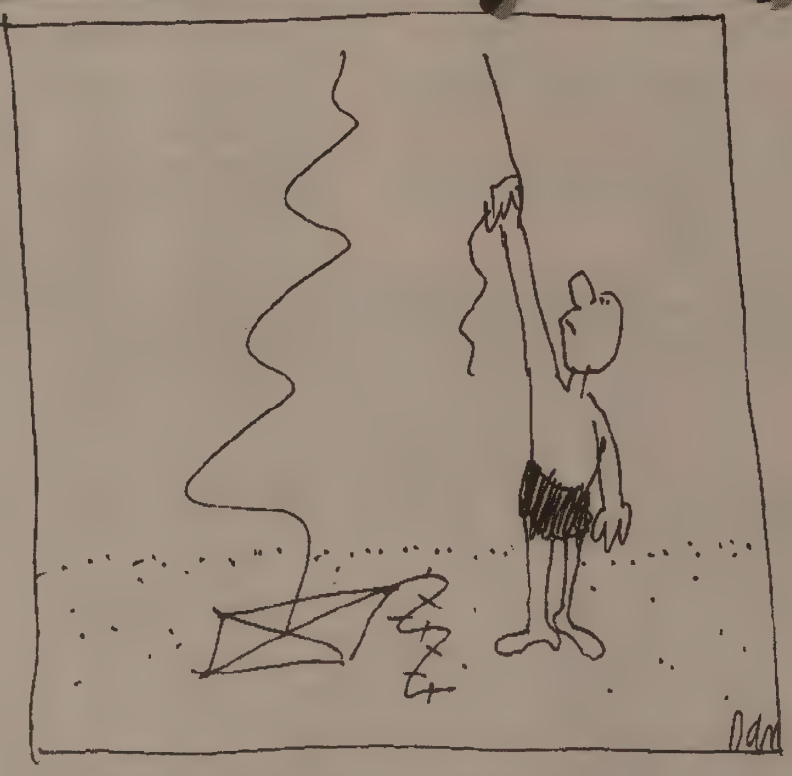

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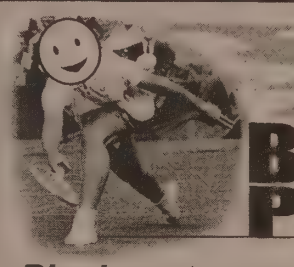

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ENTERTAINMENT

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p.m. in Guild Hall, East Hampton. Antonio Pompa-Baldi, the silver medalist at this year's Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will perform along with other Pianofest artists. Tickets are $25. The Perlman Music Program on Shelter Island has open rehearsals (no charge) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings; call them at 631-749-0740 to confirm this week's schedule.

Some of my favorite performers appearing at local venues this week include Hot Tuna's Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Sunday and Monday evenings, and Sally Taylor (daughter of James T. and Carly Simon) at the Talkhouse on Tuesday evening (call 631 267-3117 for Talkhouse reservations).

FILMS

The Parrish Art Museum's "Monday Night at the Movies" documentary this week is *Cage/Cunningham*. The film traces the collaboration between avant-garde choreographer Merce Cunningham and composer John Cage. The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the concert hall (free admission). Guild Hall's French film series feature this week is *Venus Beaute* (1998). *Newsday* film critic John Anderson will discuss the film (7:30 p.m.) Next Thursday at 7:30 p.m., a new film about artist Ross Bleckner, *Remember Me*, will be screened at Guild Hall. The writers and producers of the movie, Alice Shure and Barbara Wolf, and Mr. Bleckner will talk after the showing.

SPEAKERS

The "Fridays at Five" author speaking at the Bridgehampton library this week is Richard Reeves ($15 admission includes refreshments; rainsite is the Bridgehampton School). Andrew Solomon will be at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Friday at 7 p.m. to talk about his well-received book on depression *The Noonday Demon*. Rae Lawrence is there on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., to read from this summer's hot beach book *Jacqueline Susann's Shadow of the Dolls*. Performance poets Edward Clapp and Ed Garcia will read at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m.

A panel discussion on "Art Criticism: Whose Truth?" goes on at LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Collector and author B.H. Friedman, *New York Times'* art critic Michael Kimmelman, and founder of the Center for Book Arts, Richard Minsky, will be on the panel moderated by *East Hampton Star* art critic Rose Slivka. Admission is a $20 donation to LongHouse (call 631 329-3568 for reservations).

Two prolific writers, poet Philip Appleman and playwright Marjorie Appleman, will read from their work on Sunday, 4 p.m., at Amagansett's Marine Museum. This is the first in the East Hampton Historical Society's summer reading series. A reception follows the reading. Southampton College is sponsoring a series of "21st Century Issues" lectures at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons this summer. The first program is Paul Forestell talking on "Finding A Porpoise in Life: 25 Years of Whale and Dolphin Studies" this Sunday at 5 p.m. Next Thursday, July 19, Michael Skakun will speak about "The Holocaust Houdini: One Man's Improbable Survival in World War II" in the Morris Meeting Room at the new Southampton library; call 287-1931 to reserve seats (no charge).

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Artists Alliance of East Hampton has its annual studio tour of 42 noted East End artists' homes, gardens and/or studios this Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets are $45 for the three-day tour and include a gala party at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton on Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are available at several local stores or call 631 329-1830.

The annual, popular Hamptons Greek Festival takes place at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons, Southampton, this Thursday through Sunday from afternoon to evening. There will be homemade foods, arts, crafts, music and dancing.

There is a benefit preview for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund in memory of Liz Tilberis, a part-time Hampton resident and celebrated editor of *Harper's Bazaar*, at the Fine Arts Fair on Thursday, July 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is a $50 donation at the Bridgehampton Community House, site of the Fair, and ticketholders can go to all four days of the Fair.

The Bridgehampton Polo Club opens its Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge this Saturday, 4 p.m., at the Two Trees Stables' fields off Hayground Rd. Come watch some of the world's best high-goal players on magnificent steeds compete. Admission is $10 per car. Bring your own tailgate picnic. Raindate is Sunday, 2 p.m.

The NY Hamptons of World TeamTennis have two matches this weekend. Patrick McEnroe's team takes on Monica Seles and the Jensen brothers on Saturday at 7 p.m. The Sunday match features Andy Roddick vs. John McEnroe starting at 5 p.m. Play is at Amagansett Eastside Tennis Club; for tickets, call 631 267-1039.

Julia Child is the guest of honor at the James Beard Foundation's annual "Chefs & Champagne" party at the Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. This year it's a Bastille Day Fete from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $150 for Foundation members, $200 for guests; call 212 627-2308.

The annual summer picnic and fireworks to celebrate Boys & Girls Harbor, the East Hampton camp for disadvantaged children, goes on Saturday, 7 p.m., at the camp on Springy Banks Road. George Plimpton is master of ceremonies, fireworks are by the Grucci family, and there will be good food, games and music. Tickets are $50 for adults, $15 for children (call 212-362-2233 or 631 537-3874).

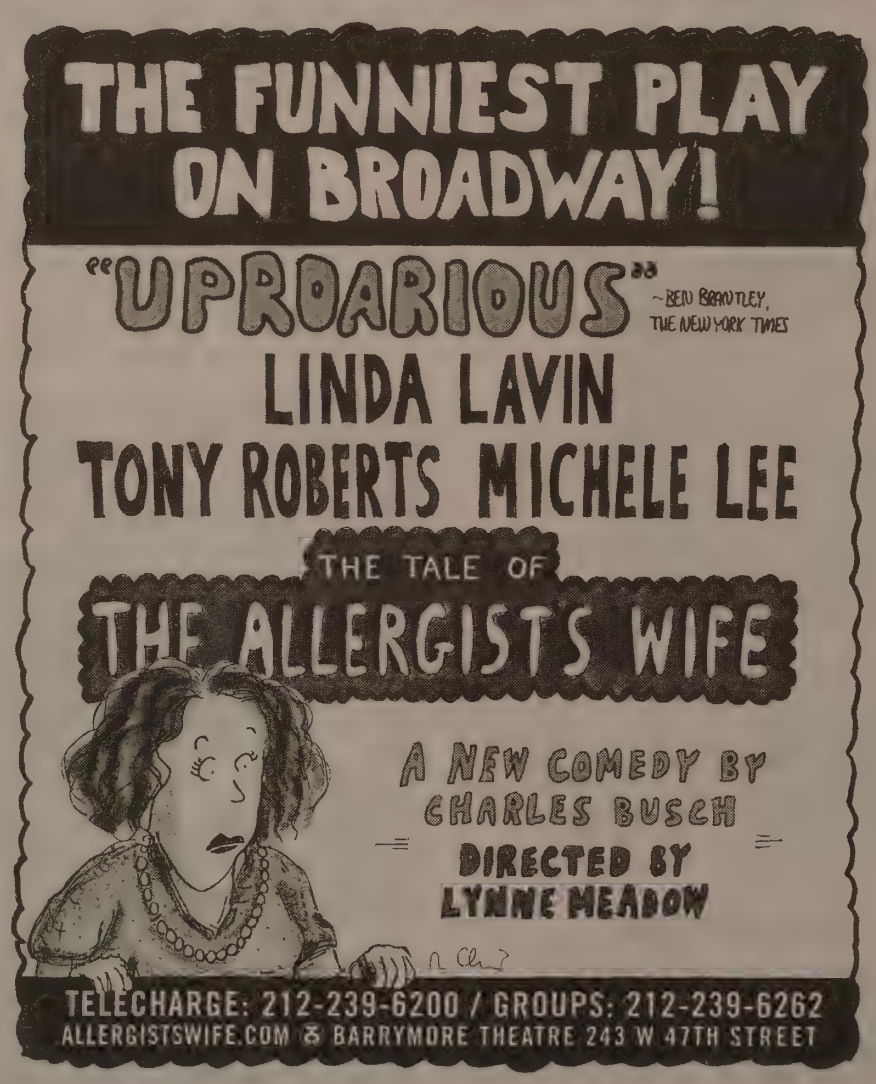
The Parrish Art Museum's elegant Midsummer Gala is this Saturday starting at 7 p.m. under a big, air-conditioned tent decorated by designer Robert Isabell. Associate donors (35 and under) will have their own tent with music by Steven Scott's "Xtreme Team DJ." For ticket availability ($600 older adults, $250 associates) call 631 283-2118 ext. 41, Kathy Wit.

The "Survivor" family party, with two veterans of CBS-TV's "Survivor—Australian Outback" (Kimmi Kappenberg and Jeff Varner) plus Paralympic athlete and model Aimee Mullins, takes place on Sunday, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Nova Noah's Arc Project in Bridgehampton. The event benefits the Child Development Center of the Hamptons and features games, island foods, drinks, island music and "immunity challenges." For tickets, call 631 267-2734.

Twenty East End artists have donated 55 paintings to "Art in the Garden," a benefit art auction on Saturday at the Queen of Most Holy Rosary Church, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. There is a preview cocktail reception starting at 6 p.m. and the auction, conducted by Christie's auctioneer George H. McNelly, starts at 7:30 p.m.

This year's "Artists Against Abuse" original plates get their first preview and reception at the Laundry restaurant, East Hampton, on Sunday from 5 to 9 p.m. Proceeds from the August 11 auction benefit The Retreat, a local shelter for domestic abuse victims.

–Jan Silver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silvia lehrer's cooking column

The sweet signs of summer are displayed at produce stands all around the Hamptons. Shell peas, string beans, zucchini and raspberries are just some of locally grown bounty of the moment. With farmers markets literally at our back door, providing top-notch quality and the knowledge of knowing where the food is coming from, inspiration abounds when preparing summer meals. The simplicity of preparation is the first consideration, yet the emphasis on vegetables unusually prepared is a goal and a constant challenge.

As I make my CSA selections (Community Supported Agriculture) at the Green Thumb farm stand in Water Mill, I begin to think about the recipes I would use them for. Johanna Halsey Storch, introduced me to a variety of zucchini I had not cooked before. It is listed in a seed catalogue as Zarah squash. Noted for its sweet nutty flavor the vegetable is a pale, sort of celadon green color, shorter than regular zucchini and somewhat squat. At Johanna's suggestion I sautéed onion, added the squash and cooked until barely tender. I topped the vegetables with fresh arugula leaves and steamed everything for just a few minutes until the arugula wilted. The dish is simple, unusual and quite tasty.

It is that moment of the year when shell peas are at their optimum. I like to prepare it French style, with lettuce for moisture or Florentine style with crisp nuggets of prosciutto. With an overrun of both shelling peas and snow peas I decided to combine them with scallions and mint for another variation. Young yellow wax beans with garlic and fresh tarragon will add yet another simple and tasty idea to your vegetable repertoire.

These early crops at the farmers markets are unmatched for flavor and freshness.

SWEET SHELL PEAS WITH SCALLIONS AND MINT

When I found a bag of snow pea pods in the fridge I decided to add it to this basic shell pea recipe. The results were terrific.
Serves 6

1/2 pound snow pea pods, strings removed
1/2 pound shell peas, shelled
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
4-5 scallions, trimmed, rinsed and thinly sliced
1/2 cup low-fat-low sodium chicken or vegetable broth
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons thinly sliced fresh mint leaves

1. Rinse and dry the snow peas and shell the pod peas.

2. Put oil in a non-stick skillet and when hot but not smoking put in the scallions. Saute scallions about 1 1/2 - 2 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add both peas, stir to mix and saute with the scallions for a couple of minutes. Add broth and salt and pepper to taste. (Remember if broth is canned it is likely to be salty, even the low-sodium kind.) With cover ajar, let vegetables simmer about 3-4 minutes, or until tender. Place the mint leaves over the vegetables. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

3. Just before serving bring mixture to a simmer, heat through and serve.

ZUCCHINI WITH ONIONS AND ARUGULA

For this recipe I braised zarah squash, a summer variety of zucchini with onion and arugula. The sweetness of the onion and the softened pungency of arugula give life to the ordinarily bland zucchini.
Serves 6

2 zucchini, (zarah squash, if available) scrubbed and trimmed
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
About 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt and freshly ground pepper to taste Large bunch arugula washed and spin-dried

1. Cut the squash into thin slices then cut the slices in half.

2. Heat oil in a large skillet and put in the onion. Saute onion for 3-4 minutes until tender, stirring occasionally. Put in then squash and saute with the onions 8-10 minutes longer, turning the mixture to combine. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

3. When ready to serve, spread the arugula leaves over the vegetables and cover the pan. Simmer over low heat for a 2-3 minutes to wilt the arugula and heat the vegetables through. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

YELLOW WAX BEANS WITH GARLIC AND TARRAGON

Unlike the commercial variety available all year, summer beans are most tender when just picked. Fresh beans are very high in beta-carotene and vitamin C.
Serves 4

1 pound yellow wax or green beans, tipped and tailed
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons fresh tarragon leaves

1. Rinse and dry beans then cut in half on the diagonal. Drop them by handfuls in a pot of boiling salted water and cook at a full boil, uncovered for 6-7 minutes, until they are barely tender to the touch. Start tasting after 4-5 minutes of cooking so not to overcook. Drain and refresh quickly under a spray of cool water. Pat dry in a clean kitchen towel. Can be prepared ahead to this point.

2. Heat oil in a skillet and saute the garlic for 30-40 seconds, do not allow to brown. Put the beans in the skillet with salt and pepper to taste. Cook over medium heat for 3-4 minutes, stirring with a fork to coat the beans with the garlic. Sprinkle with tarragon leaves, stir to mix and serve hot or even at room temperature.

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review: the woolgatherer

By Jesse Scaccia

"You love something that isn't there then you start hating what is there, and that's hell," poet truck driver Cliff muses to the conservative Rose near the start of the play, a harbinger of the identity crises to come.

The Woolgatherer, by William Mastrosimone (*Extremities)*, is a concise, two-person play about love and identity, and the way these two ideas dance together. It is set in Rose's one-room apartment in Philadelphia, where she has taken truck-driving Cliff for the night, when his truck breaks down. The apartment is bare, the window is boarded up, and she only has one glass (metaphors? You bet). This mismatched pair spend an evening together while Cliff courts and Rose decides how she feels about being courted.

Rose is played cleanly by Jeanne Boyle, who tackles this complex character with grace and charm. The different sides of Rose are revealed slowly and patiently, probably the only way this character could be believable. After the play, one can truly appreciate the levels beneath each of Rose's smiles.

The hard talking New Jersey-born Cliff, portrayed by Scott Becker, is someone who can steal the show in a two-person play. Becker comes close. The back-street mentality of the character comes out in everything Becker says and does, right down to how he opens a beer can. Becker has most of the good lines, typically funny, many insightful, including a soliloquy that seems to last for a good ten minutes.

The play is entertaining throughout, the conversation fast-paced, the dialogue and story line easy to follow. The intimacy of the tiny Montauk Theatre Production Studio adds to the intimacy with the characters. This also makes the play easy to see and hear.

What holds the play back is the culmination of the second act. The symbol of the woolgatherer is unsatisfying and possibly confusing deeper meanings. The ending ties loose ends together in a mad-rush; the exclamation point that ends the play feels misplaced.

This is a very thoughtfully directed play, one that leaves its audience affected, if for awhile. It's worth heading out to the MTP Studio to enjoy a play that everyone involved should be proud of.

The Woolgatherer *continues at the MTP Studio on July 11, 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. each night. Up next at the MTP is Three Viewings, a dark comedy by Jeffrey Hatcher, which was originally produced in New York City by Manhattan Theatre Club. That play runs July 18th through July 21st and then July 25- 28. The theatre is located at Six South Elmwood Avenue in Montauk. For information or reservations call the studio at (631) 668- 5656.* •

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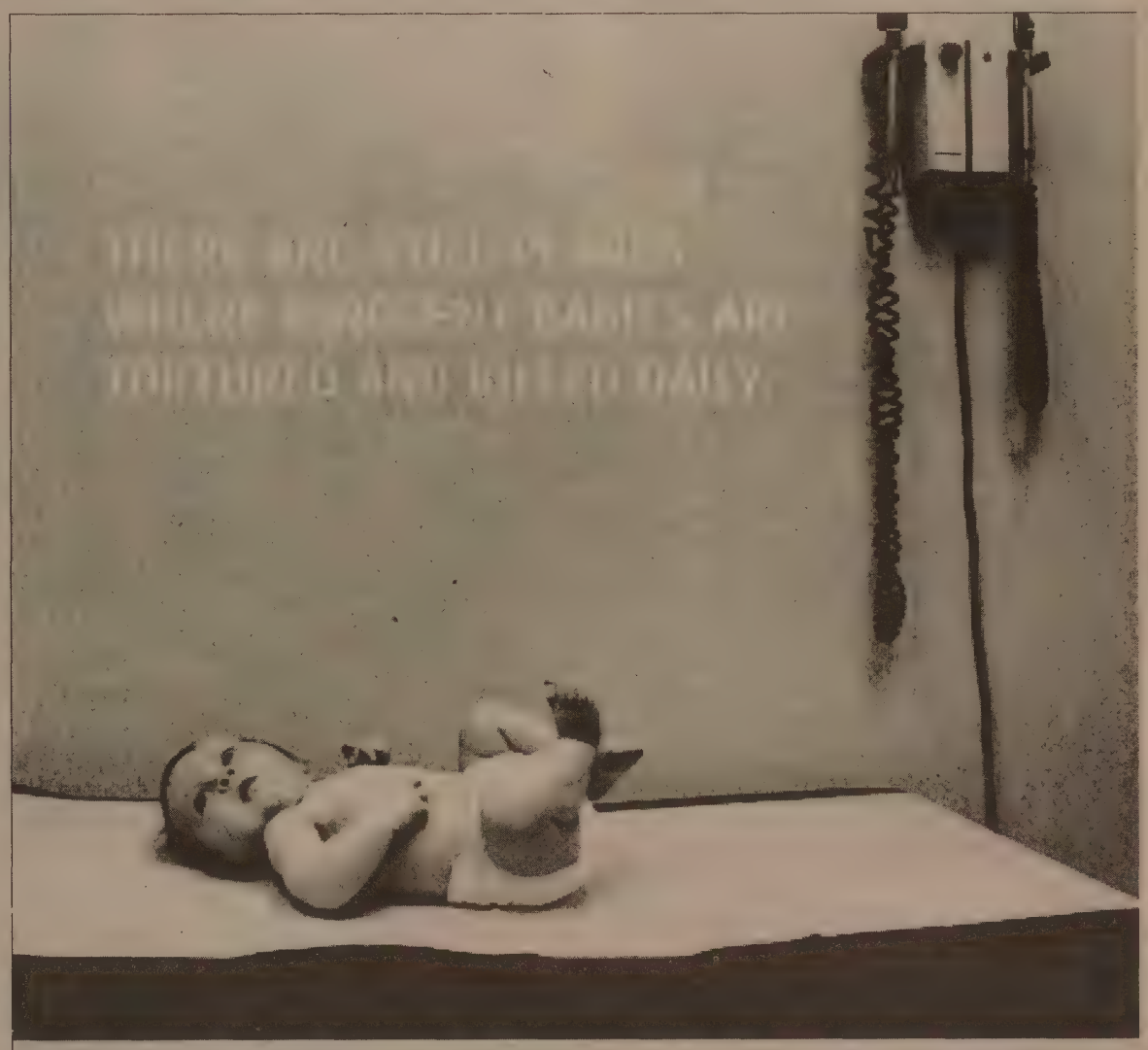

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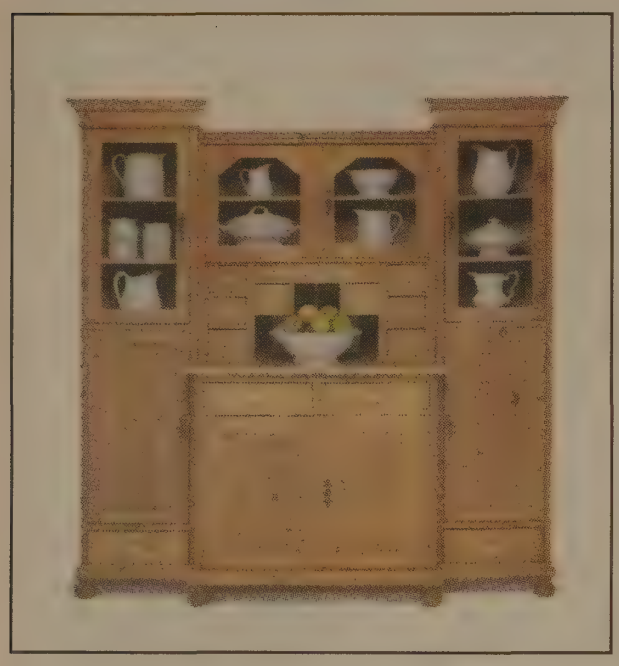

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GOLDEN PEAR CAFÉ IS OPEN LATE

The Golden Pear Cafes in Southampton, East Hampton, Bridgehampton and Westhampton Beach will be open late on Friday and Saturday nights – until 9:30 p.m. throughout the summer season. They offer a light dinner menu in addition to coffee beverages. New items this season include Baked Italian Chicken Breast Panini, Baked Eggplant and Fresh Mozzarella Panini, Prosciutto and Fresh Mozzarella Panini, and Smoked Whitefish Salad served by the pound or in a sandwich.

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World Team Tennis, featuring tennis legends like Monica Seles and John McEnroe, has arrived in the Hamptons. Our team, the New York Hamptons, is having a party on July 14th, on the lawn of the Farmhouse Restaurant in Amagansett. The party takes place at 9:30 p.m. following a 7 p.m. match against Hartford. Admission is $10. For more information, call 267-1039.

RESTAURANT PROFILE: COAST GRILL

Joe Luppi opened The Coast Grill (283-2277) in 1985 and it has been going strong ever since. This picturesque seafood spot overlooks Wooley Pond in Southampton and is decorated in a simple, elegant style. Chef Brian Finnegan's offerings include appetizers like Giant Thai Shrimp, Pan Seared Ostrich, and South Fork Crab Cake. Entrees include Grilled Tuna with plum glaze, Oven Roasted Swordfish, and Broiled Double Cut Rack of Lamb Chops.

RESTAURANT PROFILE: DODGE CITY STEAKHOUSE

Dodge City Steakhouse (288-0500) is a stylish yet family-friendly Westhampton steakhouse with modest prices. Menu items include appetizers like Grilled Black Bean Quesadillas, Southwestern Style Chili and Dodge City Thin Crusted Pizza. Entrees include Barbecued Baby Back Ribs, and a 12 oz. New York Strip Steak. There are plenty of pasta, fish and chicken items as well as steaks. There's a kid's menu, too.

RESTAURANT PROFILE: THE LAUNDRY

The Laundry (324-3199) is an East Hampton institution. And thanks to chef Andrew Engle, many say the food is better than ever these days. Sample menu items include Roasted Iacono Chicken with garlic mashed potatoes and truffled corn succotash or Pan Seared Diver Scallops with Jerusalem Artichoke and Citrus Avocado Gazpacho. The Laundry's interior was designed by architect Norman Jaffe and features a fireplace lounge and those famous red brick walls.

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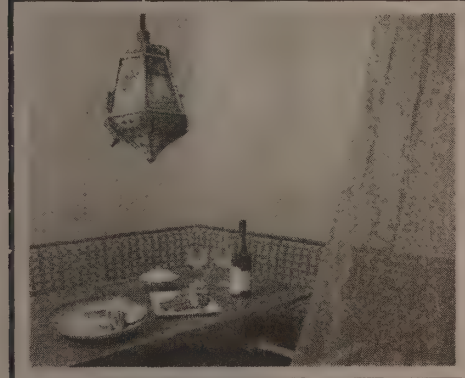

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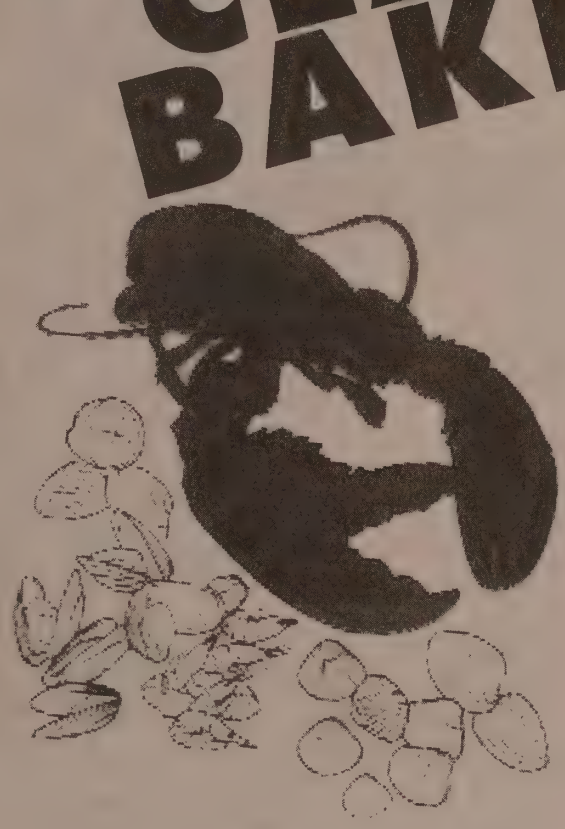

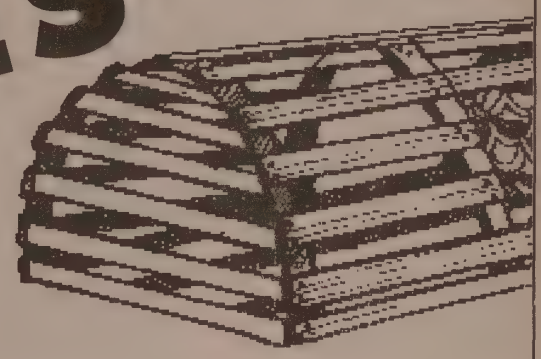

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Keeping Score

Let's face it. For most men, their glory days on the basketball court were in high school. Back then, the guy who had the nerve to keep shooting when the coach was yelling, "Pass the ball" was the team's leading scorer. Off the court, the guy who had the nerve to talk to the best looking girls was also the leading scorer. Men still want to be "the scorer" after becoming a "grown-up". We want to score so much they put us in the Hall of Fame. We want women to scream in delight when they see us walk into a room. You may have had that happen to you in high school, but when you look in the mirror now, do you ask yourself, "what happened to that guy?" Here are some tips on getting that scorer's touch back both on and off the court.

Find the open spot

With only nine other players on the floor, there are always 'empty' spots to camp out in. It does not make sense to stand at the free throw line waving your hands if you can move two steps over to the wing where you'll be out of the way of all the inside players clogging the lane.

When you have a chance to talk to a hot babe, try to find a moment when she is not surround by lots of friends. It will be easier on your nerves if you have to act cool in front of one or two people rather than a whole crowd.

Play defense

The best offense is a good... you know where I'm going with this because you've heard it a thousand times. The reasons are simple. Your team (this means you) can't score if it doesn't have the ball and more importantly, your teammates won't want to pass you the ball if you are dragging your butt on defense. Just like you, your teammates notice when somebody is digging in on the defensive end and will reward that guy for his efforts. Be that guy, on and off the court!

Pass the ball (and cut afterwards)

This idea seems to go against the grain. I've got the ball and I want to score. Why should I give it up? Because if you pass and cut, your teammates, recognizing you are hustling on both ends of the court (read above), will pass the ball back to you. The old give and go. Everybody talks about how many assists John Stockton has by passing the ball to Karl Malone. But how many times did Malone dish to a cutting Stockton? Lots, and most of the shots Stockton got on the pass back were lay-ups. Lay-ups are the best way to improve your scoring (unless you can dunk, and you probably can't).

When you are talking to that beauty with the tight clothes and the pierced belly button, set her up to make the cool comment, even if it is at your expense. She will appreciate that you made her look good in front of her friends and hopefully, she'll do the same for you. If she doesn't, well did I mention she was wearing tight clothes and had a pierced belly button?

Take it strong to the rack (and make your free throws)

The scoring leaders in the NBA this past season were Allen Iverson, Kobe Bryant and Jerry Stackhouse. All three are also in the top twenty in free throw percentage. The moral here? Take the rock to the rack, get fouled

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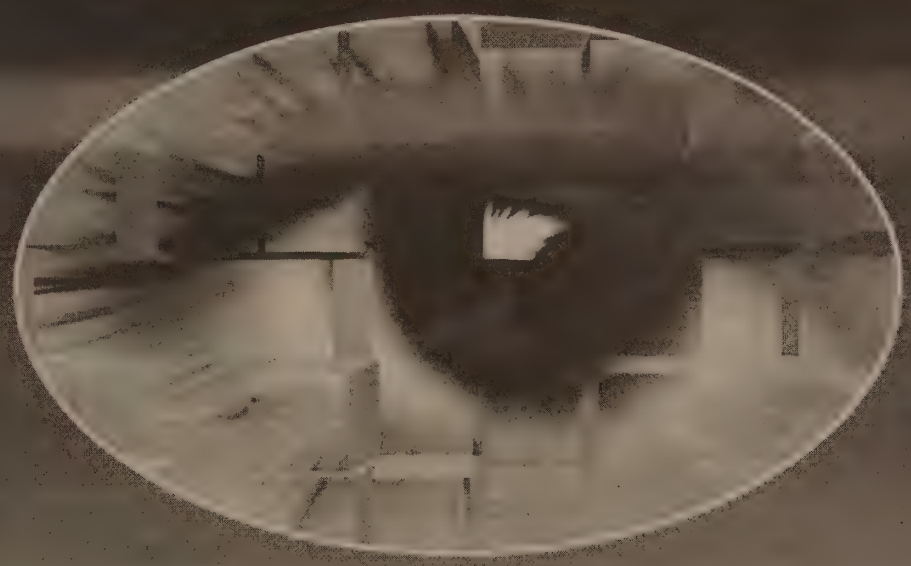

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Up to 85% of teens have some form of acne. Acne occurs when excess oil (sebum) production combines with dead skin cells to form plugs-comedones-that clog the pores. Bacteria forms in the pores, resulting in red, inflamed pimples, puss filled whiteheads or blackheads.

Most teens have milder noninflammatory acne-a few blackheads or whiteheads. But some suffer from severe inflammatory acne-a constant outbreak covering the face, and sometimes the neck, back and chest that results in deep pitting and scarring. If one of your parents had acne, you'll probably have it. If both had it, your chances are even higher. Some people have perfect skin in their teens and don't develop acne until adulthood. Also, check with a dermatologist to ensure the skin condition really is acne. Rashes from things like makeup and oral medicine can create acne-like sympotoms.

THE CAUSE:

Although the exact cause of acne is unknown, bacteria is the single common factor in all acne. Studies have also shown certain other aggravating factors that trigger or worsen an acne outbreak:

- Emotional stress and fatigue
- Certain drugs, like those used to treat epilepsy or tuberculosis.
- Exposure to industrial oils, grease and chemicals.

After puberty, boys produce 10 times more androgen (a hormone that stimulates the sebum-producing glands) than girls-more boys than girls develop severe cases of acne.

Some studies show up to 70% of women notice acne worsening the week before their periods.

There's no scientific evidence to back up claims that foods cause or worsen acne. Still, if you notice outbreaks increase after you eat certain foods, it makes sense to avoid them.

There is an association between the severity of acne and the amount of oil a person's skin produces. However, not all people with oily skin have acne, but some people with dry skin do.

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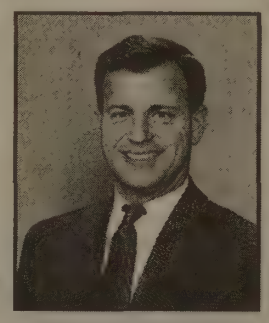
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Lasers: A Long Way Since Star Wars

The field of skin care has been home to a tremendous change over the past several years. Originally, procedures were performed under anesthesia and required a prolonged recovery time. Physicians can now work from a platform of safety and efficiency utilizing non-invasive lasers and other non-invasive modalities.

Premature wrinkles are typically blamed on sun damage, alcohol consumption, smoking and hormonal changes. Wrinkles occur as part of the natural aging process when the collagen layer, which ids the foundation that supports the skin, begins to thin. This thinning process causes creases, which appear as fine lines or wrinkles.

Adults who want to minimize the effects of aging skin have a new non-invasive treatment option, the NLITE laser. The NLITE laser increases collagen production, which reduces the creases, fine lines and wrinkles. This FDA approved non-invasive procedure can be performed on all skin types and can make both men and women look years younger. Treatments are usually performed in less than thirty minutes, do not require anesthesia, and patients can immediately return to work or resume their daily routine. The lasers do not harm the skin and there is no need for post-operative care.

Sometimes Botox injections are used together with layers to reduce frown lines, crows feet and forehead wrinkles. Botox injections can dramatically and quickly improve fine lines and wrinkles in these areas.

Another skin care treatment, microdermabrasion is sometimes referred to as the "lunchtime peel." Microdermabrasion is a widely performed skin rejuvenation procedure that provides significant improvement in roughness, mottled skin tone and an overall improvement in skin appearance. Microdermabrasion treatments can be performed safely on most skin types. Treatments are performed in less than thirty minutes and can be done on almost any part of the body. Chemical peels are another effective treatment to enhance the appearance of the skin.

Vascular and pigmented lesions such as veins and age spots on the face can also be treated. Another type of laser erases facial veins, freckles, sunspots and other skin blemishes in one or two treatments.

Lasers can also eliminate unwanted facial and body hair in both men and women. This method is a safe, fast and affordable procedure that is FDA approved for permanent hair reduction. Lasers eradicate unwanted hair by targeting the melanin in the hair follicle. A small hand piece is placed near the skin and the laser pulses are absorbed by the pigment in the hair follicle for a fraction of a second. A focused beam of light destroys the hair and disables the follicle, but the surrounding skin is not damaged.

Any area of the body can be treated. Popular sites include the upper lip, bikini area, underarms, chest, back and legs. Laser hair removal treatment is ideally performed in a medical office under the supervision of a physician who understands your health history as hair growth can be related to other medical issues.

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Face (Continued from page 110)

COSMETICS:

- Avoid oily and greasy cosmetics.
- Use water-based, oil-free cosmetics sparingly.
- Wash cosmetics off thoroughly with a mild pH-balanced antibacterial soap before going to bed
- Keep all makeup brushes, pads and puffs exceptionally clean. Wash a couple of times a week with a baby shampoo or mild soap. Rinse well and air dry lying flat over the edge of a counter or similiar structure. Pads can be blotted with a paper towel first and laid to dry.

TREATMENT:

- Don't wait to outgrow acne. Treat it early to improve your appearance and prevent the development of scars.
- To reduce scarring, never squeeze or scratch pimples.
- Keep hands off the face as this can spread bacteria.
- Keep your face clean by using a mild pH-balanced antibacterial soap once or twice daily

Over-the-counter topical ointments that contain benzoyl peroxide, sulfur, resorcinol or salcyclic acid can be effective. Carefully follow instructions regarding sun exposure, and consult a pharmacist if you have any questions.

If your acne won't clear up with home treatments, see a dermatologist. He or she has the proper instruments for removing blackheads and whitheads without injury. A dermatologist can also prescribe both topical and oral antibiotics like tetracycline and erythromycin, and retin-A (tretinoin), a derivative of vitamin A that comes in cream, gel or liquid.

Another acne drug, accutane (isotretinoin), is also derived from vitamin A. However, this oral medication has serious side effects (including birth defects if pregnancy occurs during therapy) and isn't for everybody.

With the proper cleansing and general good sense about the methods of keeping acne at bay, you can make it through your teen years with a minimum of facial problems.

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Score (Continued from page 109)

and make the foul shots. Three things can happen if you drive to the basket and two of them are good. 1. You drive and you score. 2. You drive and get fouled. 3. You drive and miss the shot. Even missing the shot isn't so bad, because you or your teammates might get the offensive rebound. The key is the foul shots. If you can't make those wide-open shots, with no defender guarding you, you can't be a great scorer. If you shoot poorly from the foul line, work on it. Foul shots are free points.

So you are at the great party, and a good-looking woman comes up to you. What do you do? Make your free throws. Believe me, it's not going to happen very often, so you have to make every shot count.

One final note. If you are a combination of Wilt Chamberlain and Brad Pitt, you can disregard these helpful hints. For the rest of us men, the techniques will help you prove Bruce Springsteen wrong that your "Glory days" didn't pass you by. Go for it!

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Designer Showhouse: A Real Beauty

Ever driven (or crawled) on Route 27, past a somewhat mysteriously beautiful house in Water Mill, called Villa Maria, and glimpsed verdant lawns running down to the water's edge and wondered? Wonder no more, go there before July 22 and enjoy this year's Hampton Designer Showhouse presented by *Homestyle* magazine.

Villa Maria was built on 15 acres of land in 1887 and was sold in 1909 to Brooklyn shipbuilder Edward Morse who transformed it into an elaborate mansion. Eventually the property was purchased by the sisters of the Order of Saint Dominick and it was a Catholic boarding school for girls for almost 35 years. Today the Villa Maria houses the Siena Spirituality Center, a Dominican ministry which welcomes all who seek healing, tranquility or spiritual connection. A wide range of public and private meetings and conferences are held throughout the year. This year the Hampton Designer Showcase has taken over the somewhat run down premises of the Villa Maria and visitors to the exhibition can delight in seeing over twenty exquisitely decorated rooms in a wide variety of styles which show just how the creative designer can transform a room to meet a particular taste or need. Walking around the rooms you will see something of how this house may have looked in its glory days and also how the hands of contemporary designers can bring a new approach, which still fits in with the age and dimensions of this grand building.

Everyone will find his or her own particular areas to linger over. When you enter the foyer there is some wonderful trompe l'oeil faux tile work by Tania Vartan and then as you go into the foyer itself the Russian style painted floor is the work of the Dianne Warner Studio. This floor looks exactly like inlaid wood and according to the artist, the protective coating will continue to protect it for many years.

To get the true understanding of what has been accomplished throughout the house, visitors should make sure to look at the photos of each room showing them before their transformation.

The main room on the ground floor is the 30 by 60 foot drawing room, which today generally is used as a chapel. The floor was covered in a drab carpeting which, when removed by Greg Jordan Inc. (designer of this magnificent room for the Showhouse) revealed a wonderful original tongue-and-groove floor which hopefully will continue to grace this beautiful room which Greg Jordan has decorated as a summer version of a year-round room. The layout gives three distinct sitting or meeting areas and it does achieve his stated

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

Now that I have an office job, I reminisce about what we (our family) would be doing this time of year. Although the work was hard and a lot of hours we also tried to make it fun as we went along. Generally, July was hot and dry, so we spent a great deal of time moving irrigation pipes across three different farms. We usually started at 6:00 am and had to move six lines, two on each farm to get started. A line would run four hours, which equals an inch and a half of water. We would always have another line ready to be switched every four hours. It was pretty much non-stop. We generally ran irrigation until midnight. I can tell you that I was in the best physical shape of my life. We used to kid each other that it was like going to a health club and getting paid for it!

In addition to moving pipe, July was planting and harvesting time as well. After getting the pipe moved, some of the help went to harvesting summer squash, beans, and cucumbers and later in the month, tomatoes. The other half of us would pull sweet corn. We didn't grow a lot of corn, somewhere around 10 to 15 acres. That too, was an early morning task.

After harvesting vegetables, some of us went to the seedbeds where we grew cauliflower, purple cauliflower, broccoli and cabbage plants. The plants were grown in straight rows of densely populated plants. We grew all of our own plants that had to be transplanted to the fields where they ultimately would be harvested in the fall. We had to pull the plants from the soil, shake the soil off and separate the best plants for the field. Smallish or unhealthy plants were discarded. I would help for a while, then I had to go disc the land where we would transplant later that afternoon. The fields had to be worked with a disc harrow several times to get the soil smooth and free from weeds. After these activities we would re-group for moving lines of pipe before lunchtime.

At midday, we would grab lunch at home or at the deli and go to the sound for a quick swim or just relax

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and watch the fishermen, boaters or beachgoers. Our farm was a half-mile from the water so we had enough time to get there and back in less than an hour. If it were excessively hot we would stretch lunch an extra half hour and work later in the evenings. Much better for everyone!

After lunch we would start transplanting cauliflower etc., with a mechanical transplanter pulled by a tractor. Four of us would sit side-by-side and alternate putting the plants into cups that went around and placed the plants into the ground. We always had fun trying to outdo each other on speed and who could go the most without skipping. We had one person follow the machine to make sure there were no skips in the field. At the end of planting we would start a line of irrigation to set the plants in and make sure they would survive. Then back to irrigation, working on equipment, weeding and other chores.

By six or seven in the evening it was time to go for dinner and then back again for fieldwork (tractor), switching lines and scouting the fields for pest problems. It was always a nice break to catch a thunderstorm or rain to give us relief. A good rain is nature's gift to farmers as the crops thrive much better and everything gets watered, nothing gets missed! In between rains and irrigating we worked on getting the barns cleaned out and cooled down for fall harvest and getting caught up on repairs of the potato harvester and trucks. Painting the barns and the family houses were also done in between everything else.

It amazes me today how hard everyone worked and worked together for efficiency and the old saying, "more hands make light work". And for the most part we had fun doing routine tasks to make it interesting. It also reminds me how all the farmers and their families still work like we did in order to feed us all. Sometimes, thankless work with little financial reward. But that's farming. You really have to love it. Remember the next time you complain about life... don't do it with your mouth full!

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.

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POLICE BLOTTER

In Amagansett, a resident complained to police about the fireworks being shot off from a nearby house. The complainant said that debris from the holiday incendiaries was landing on his grounds, house and car. When the police arrived they indeed observed fireworks erupting from a house about 200 yards away. When they went to the residence in question, they found two tubes of fireworks set up alongside a pool, while youths continued to ignite them. The owner of the house admitted responsibility for the fireworks and was arrested.

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In Montauk, a red and green pony carriage was stolen from a porch.

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A hot dog truck at the Henry Zebrowski Field in Montauk was broken into, soda cans were strewn on the ground, but there was nothing further amiss. It is theorized that a person or persons broke into the truck looking for cash, found none, and left. The owner of the truck was not inclined to pursue the matter.

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An American flag, as well as a Montauk flag, were stolen from a flag pole in front of a residence on Kirk Avenue inn Montauk. Does that make the thieves patriotic or unpatriotic?

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Several days later, elsewhere in Montauk, three flags were stolen from behind a house on Soundview Drive. A serial flag pilferer?

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Perhaps after watching the home run derby prior to the All Star game, a Hampton Bays woman struck a relative's car with a baseball bat while in the passion of a domestic dispute. Not surprisingly the bat left a dent.

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A Southampton resident reported to police that a burglar had entered his home during the night and had stolen two computers, an answering machine, $50 in cash and a plastic garbage pail.

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A thief in northwest made off with a $100 watch, a $200 gold cross with chain, a $250 radio, a number of bottles of liquor, cigarettes – and also used the bathroom.

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The car of a Springs resident was mysteriously hit by a cardboard box flung out of a white pickup truck.

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Speaking of Identified Flying Objects: In East Hampton, a 2001 station wagon had its back window shattered by a bottle of Heineken.

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An office at the Red Horse Market in East Hampton was discovered glued shut one morning.

–Written and compiled Jerry Cimisi

Dan's LETTERS

DAN, TALK TO THE ANIMALS!
Dear Dan,

When I was kid I believed in Santa Claus; I even believed in the Tooth Fairy.... and I loved all those "happy" animals in the circus. But then, one day, I learned the sad truth: there really was no Santa Claus or Tooth Fairy and all those "happy" animals in the circus were animals stolen away from their habitat and family groups, deprived of their natural and instinctive lives, and forced to live a life in chains and cages in order to perform stupid tricks for the amusement of innocent children and naive adults. On that day, I left my childhood fantasies behind and began the difficult process of growing up.

As I began to read more about the true nature of animals and to watch programs like National Geographic Explorer and Nature, it became clear to me that no wild animal in captivity could truly be "happy," any more than a slave, or any being forced to spend his life in prison, at forced labor, separated from loved ones and his own way of life. When I saw films on how a baby elephant's spirit is cruelly broken so that it can be "trained," I was moved to tears. And when I learned of the abuses by circuses in the treatment and care of their animals, I was moved to do something about it.

An elephant or tiger cannot be trained like a dog. Trainers and handlers use fear, intimidation and domination to make unwilling, wild animals perform. The whip, the bullhook, deprivation of food and water are tools of the trade. Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers has been cited by the USDA on more than one occasion for abusing its animals and in fact were assessed a hefty $10,000 civil penalty because of that. The laws protecting most animals and especially circus animals, are without teeth and most often unenforced, since in our culture the animal is considered nothing more than a piece of property, a "thing" to be used and exploited. In fact, there is no way to hold Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers accountable for the deaths of four of their elephants in less than four years.

Dan, were you aware of all these facts? And, did you actually ask the animals if they liked being enslaved, chained, beaten, trucked from town to town, day after day? Did they really express their "happiness" to you..., or were you simply projecting a naive response onto something too profound to fathom?

As for good old "tradition," many once-accepted rituals and traditions are now no more than a paragraph in history books. As civilization and mankind evolve, primitive and inhumane practices become unacceptable to an enlightened and changing society. Thus, human sacrifice, institutionalized slavery, children in coalmines are now a thing of the past. Hopefully, animals in chains and cages will soon be, too!

And finally, if the circus has decided to by-pass Southampton this year (which is questionable), it may have little to do with protestors and more to do with a calculated, but futile attempt by the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus to circumvent the lawsuit brought by PEACE, which identifies the Town officials' annual issuance of a permit to the circus as a clear violation of the Town's own animal protection laws.

Zelda Penzel, President
People for the End of Animal
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THANK YOU FOR SHARING SOLANGE
Dear Dan,

When I read about your new granddaughter, Solange, I had this terrible longing to be with my granddaughter. Like yours, mine is three thousand miles away in the state of Washington where she has lived her whole life and is now twenty-three years old. Every visit meant leaving again and it was heart wrenching. Believe me! I don't have the correct words to describe the feeling, but you will know what I mean.

This gives me an opportunity to ask you about an item in your paper dated November 30, 1984, about a little girl named Wanda Petty from Elewthera in the Bahamas, who found a message in a bottle from a man who lived in Sag Harbor. As I remember, I sent a small check for her. Do you know anything about her now? And by the way, there were only twelve pages in your paper then!

I love *Dan's Papers* and have been with you since the beginning,

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Johanna Biederman
Hauppauge

Showhouse (Continued from page 114)

goal of being important and in a way grand, but still comfortable and friendly.

The remodeled kitchen by Christopher Peacock Cabinetry will delight anyone who enjoys cooking, and thanks to his generosity, the kitchen will remain after the exhibition closes and will become a permanent feature of the house as will many other of the decorations and artifacts on show, which will be an added benefit for the residents and visitors to Villa Maria.

Among the exhibits on the second floor is a very interesting room labeled 'A Summer Share,' decorated by Richard Keith Langham, Inc., it features two gorgeous beds separated in a large room so that two, not necessarily related, people could share the room. The room embodies cool water related colors in keeping with the setting of the house and anyone ending up with a summer share to match this will be extremely fortunate!

When you visit the Designer Showcase be sure to leave time not only to enjoy the grounds but also to explore the charm of the special gardens, which are an integral part of the show. Altogether there are seven garden areas plus a lawn maze that is designed to intrigue and baffle.

There is so much to see here that a visit before the show house closes on July 22 is highly recommended. The opening hours are from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is $25.

Committee Chairman, Catherine di Montezemolo, Journal Chairman, Jennifer C. Monaco and their committees have done a wonderful job in bringing together the beautiful house and grounds and the very talented designers. This is a project that will benefit a very worthy cause in the Siena Spirituality Center, which helps so many people find renewal and strength to improve their lives in so many ways. An additional and wonderful benefit is due to the generosity of all those designers who have contributed their work to the ongoing restoration of this gem of a house.

–Roy Bradbrook

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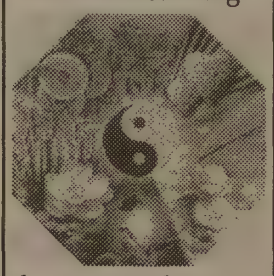

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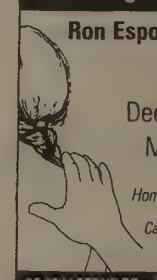

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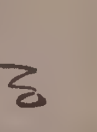
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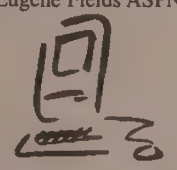
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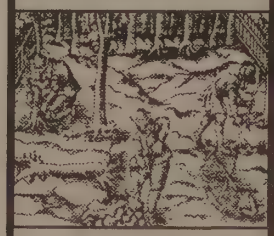

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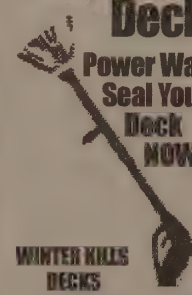

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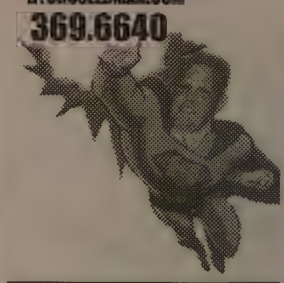

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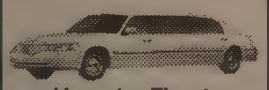

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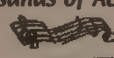

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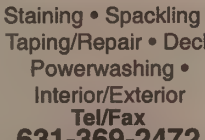

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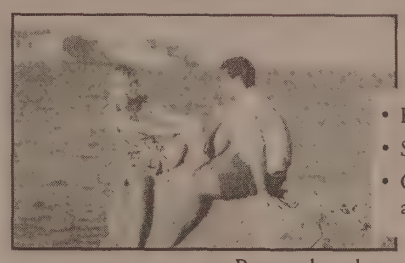

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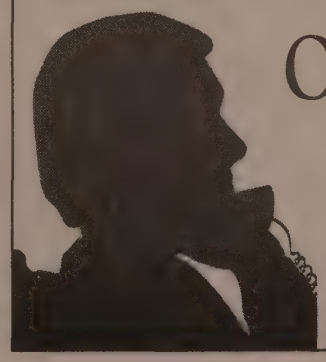

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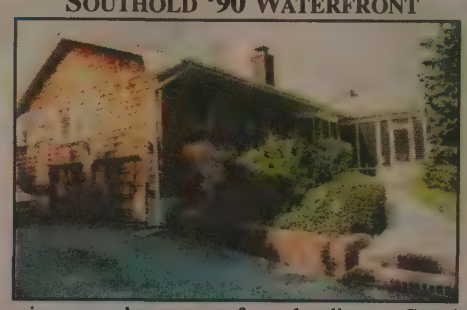

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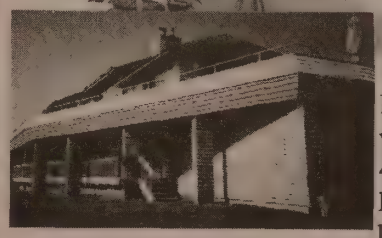

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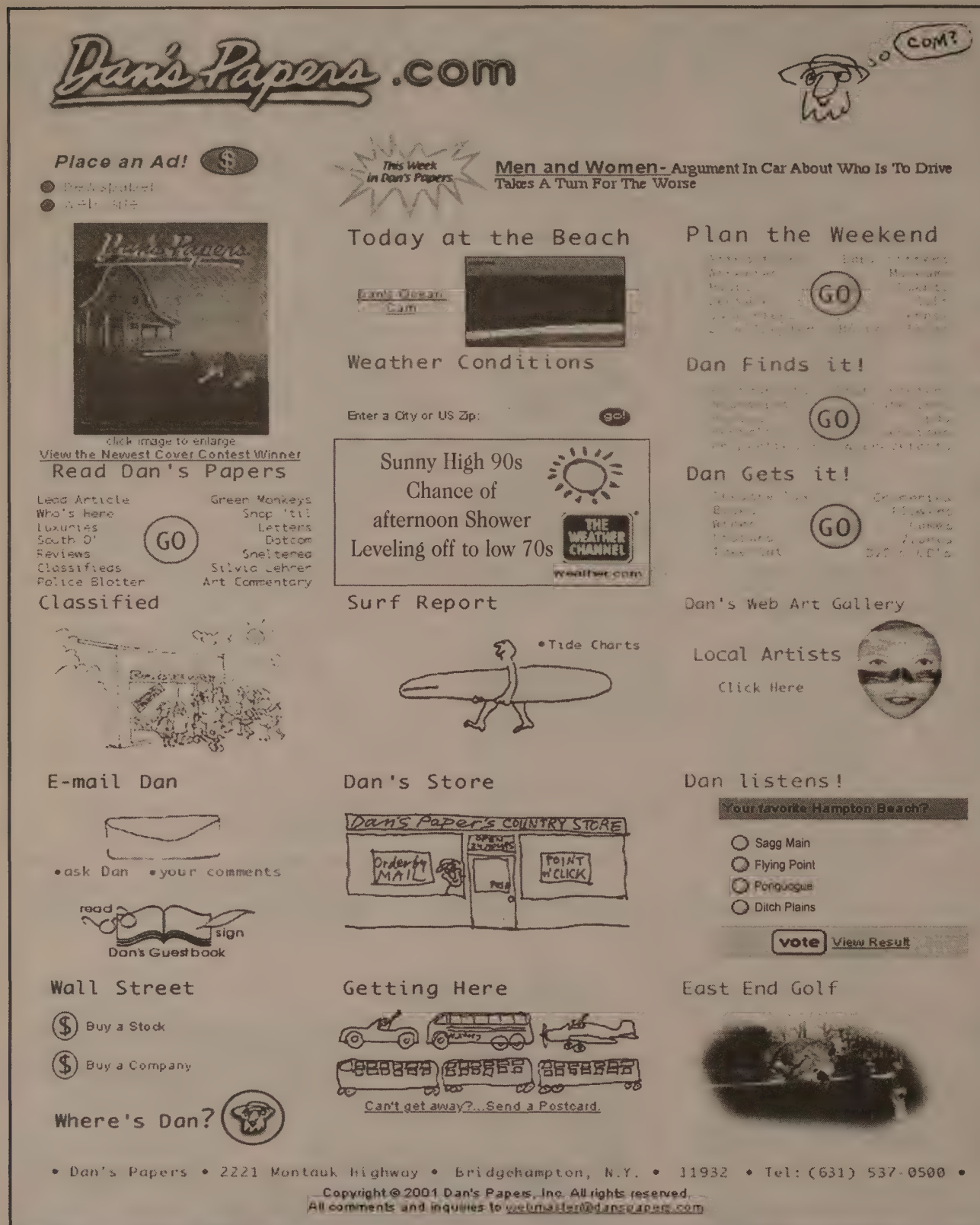

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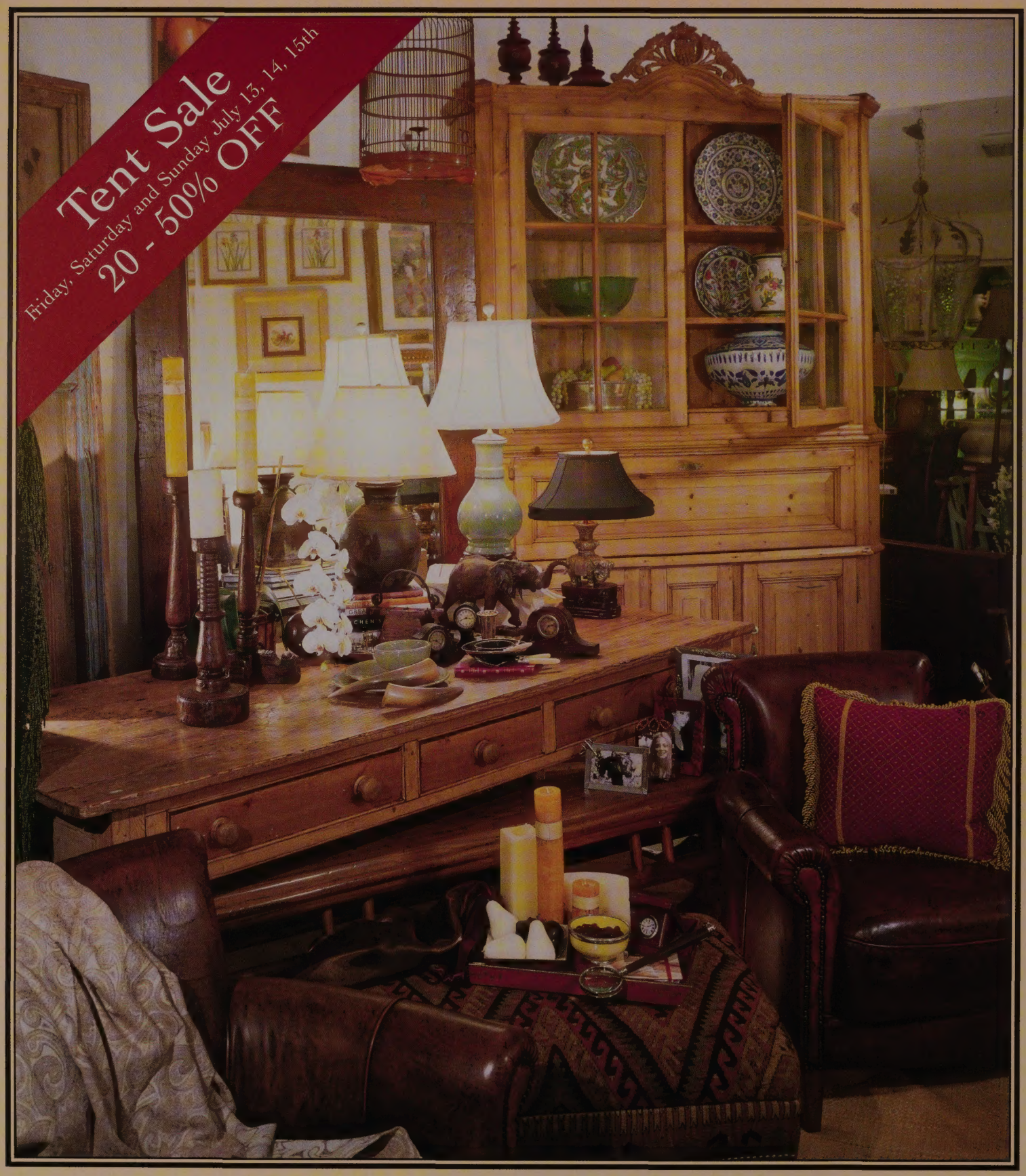

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